

Carter rejects request for new mobile missile

By Bernard Weinraub
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter has quietly turned down the Pentagon's request for full-scale development funds for a new mobile missile amid growing debate within the administration about the future of the U.S. strategic arsenal.

Carter's decision, on the defense budget for the next fiscal year, is viewed as a setback for Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force leaders who had urged development of the mobile missile system, designed to replace stationary intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Although Carter's decision provides for continuation of some development of the controversial system, it sets back the pace of the project and stirs questions about the overall effort that was designed to lead to the largest and most costly missile program ever undertaken by the United States.

Administration and Pentagon officials said Carter's decision was based on uncertainty within the administration about how new missiles should be deployed and the potential impact that their development and production could have on relations with the Soviet Union.

Administration sources indicated that the National Security Council, an arm of the White House, had argued against full-scale development of the MX mobile missile because it could potentially upset the military balance between the Soviet Union and the United States and thwart progress in negotiations to limit strategic arms.

At the same time, the sources said, the Office of Management and Budget told Carter that full-scale development of the new missile should be delayed until further research continued on the "basing mode" of the nation's missiles.

Although the Air Force argued that the mobile missiles should be based in long underground tunnels, at a cost of \$35 billion to \$40 billion, the budget office and the security council argued that other options should be weighed before the administration committed itself to full-scale development.

Among the alternatives to be weighed is the possibility of deploying the current force of stationary missiles in improved silos, a considerably cheaper option than building a new mobile missile system.

Other options include building multiple shelters, either above or below ground, into which missiles would be transported, thereby evading accurate Soviet targeting. Sources said that these options were probably less expensive than building underground tunnels.

"One of the questions to be answered is how to avoid being pre-targeted by the Russians," said one administration official. "There are different views about the best alternative, and even different views about how accurate the Soviets will actually be by the mid-1980s."

The Pentagon's view is that the Minuteman, now the mainstay of the American arsenal of land-based strategic missiles, will be vulnerable to Soviet attack by the 1980s. Brown, in his budget request for the fiscal year 1979, sought \$245 million in development money for the new mobile missile system to replace the Minuteman.

In urging full-scale development of the new weapon, designated MX, the Pentagon sought mobile missiles that would occupy trenches 10 to 12 miles — or even 20 miles — long and five feet underground. The 300 missiles are designed to be far more powerful than any strategic weapon now employed by the United States.

Full-scale development funds for the program were set to reach \$245 million in the 1979 fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. Carter's decision effectively scales down the program's development, although the exact figure that the administration seeks remains unclear.

In addition to being mobile, the new missile, MX stands for "Missile Experimental," is designed to be more accurate than existing land-based missiles. Each MX could carry 10 or more independently targetable nuclear warheads, compared to three warheads on each of the 550 Minuteman III missiles, the most advanced missile in the current arsenal.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

36 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1977

'Crazed' hijacker seized

ATLANTA (AP) — An incoherent man who wired a radio to his leg and claimed it was a bomb, hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet with 36 persons aboard Sunday and held it for three hours before FBI negotiators overpowered him at the airport here.

All 32 passengers and four crew members were freed without injury during the drama that began in the air 50 miles south of Atlanta and was played out after the plane landed on a far runway at Hartsfield International Airport.

Agents identified the hijacker, who also flourished a toy pistol, as Nikolai Wischnewsky, a landscaper who was born in Austria and had been living in Pearl River, N.Y. They said he purchased a ticket in Jacksonville, Fla., under the name Nick Roland. The FBI said Wischnewsky was carrying papers indicating he was on parole from New York.

AFTER HIS capture, Wischnewsky was taken briefly to a hospital because he complained of some "health problems and appeared to go into some kind of shock."

He was later moved to the FBI office for questioning, and the U.S. attorney's office authorized a charge against him of air piracy, which carries a maximum life sentence. The FBI said he would be held in the Fulton County Jail pending a hearing before a magistrate.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said Wischnewsky had boarded Flight 688 at Jacksonville, Fla. The flight originated in Miami and was bound for Indianapolis.

Barker said shortly before the plane was due to land in Atlanta, the man handed the flight attendant a note. "The note was somewhat incoherent, as was the man, but he said he had a bomb wired to himself," Barker said.

He said Wischnewsky "mentioned something about wanting to go to Cuba to free the children." But FBI Agent James Dunn said that once the plane was on the ground, "he said he wanted to be taken to Miami."

Agents said the man claimed to be wired to an explosive device and displayed what appeared to be a pistol. They said later the gun was

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ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin points in direction of photographers Sunday during meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Ismailia, Egypt. —AP LASERPHOTO

Sadat, Begin end round in historic talks

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt worked on a "joint declaration of intentions" in their historic Christmas Day summit and agreed to upgrade talks on a Mid-east peace settlement to cabinet level.

Israeli spokesman Zeev Chafetz said the declaration will deal with all substantive issues hindering peace.

Sadat and Begin scheduled a joint news conference for this morning, and Egyptian spokesman Morsi Saad Din hinted the two leaders might reveal then what their talks have accomplished.

"I think they want to give the news themselves," Din said.

The agreement to upgrade the talks lifted the Egyptian-Israeli discussions in Cairo above the level of middle-ranking envoys. That conference began Dec. 14.

BEGIN, making the first official visit by an Israeli leader to an Arab country, said his first round of talks at Sadat's villa went well, and the Egyptian president said they had achieved "a push forward" in this historic sequel to Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last month.

The leaders prolonged their meeting with a second round of talks Sunday evening. The complete Israeli and Egyptian delegations were present. The news conference and Begin's return flight to Tel Aviv — both originally scheduled for Sunday — were delayed until today.

The first meeting lasted 70 minutes, the second 2 1/2 hours.

"We have good hope to reach agreement," Begin said as the two emerged smiling from the evening session at Sadat's pink-brick villa in this Suez Canal city.

"I quite agree," Sadat added.

The Egyptian president shook Begin's hand as the bespectacled Israeli leader got into a decade-old black Cadillac limousine for a short drive to a Suez Canal rest house.

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Man quizzed in new strangling sent to Metropolitan Hospital

PASADENA (AP) — A man taken into custody in the area where authorities found the body of a possible victim of the Hillside Strangler was released from jail and turned over to Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk Sunday.

Clyde Tyler, 34, refused to give authorities his name and was booked for investigation of murder under the name John Doe after he was picked up near the spot where 18-year-old Paula Gwen Ward's body was found early Saturday morning, police said.

Police said they believed Miss Ward was the 12th victim of the Hillside Strangler, who has preyed on young women in Los Angeles and surrounding suburban areas since mid-October.

On Sunday, Tyler was taken to the Metropolitan for observation, but was not rebooked under his own name.

"AT THIS point, his only value would be as a possible witness," said police Lt. Richard E. Smith. "Unfortunately, his present mental status is such that we cannot question him."

Tyler was booked after two city park rangers found the partially nude body of Miss Ward on a hillside near the Rose Bowl. Tyler told police he was taking a rest break during a jogging outing in the area when the rangers stopped him about 1 a.m. Saturday.

He was taken to the Pasadena City Jail, but later was turned over to officials at the hospital because "he was absolutely unwilling to respond to any interrogation," said Police Commander John Marshall.

He said Tyler had "been under observation before" at the hospital, but he refused to elaborate. He said that, at the jail, Tyler kept repeating "he'd rather talk to Muhammad," an apparent reference to Tyler's years with a Muslim religious sect in Chicago.

Janie Rowan, Tyler's cousin who lives at the Los Angeles address he gave to police, told a reporter Tyler had returned to Southern California "in late September" after going to Chicago nearly 10 years ago to join the sect.

"When he joined that Muslim bit, it got to him," Ms. Rowan said. She said he later became disillusioned with the sect.

Marshall said Tyler would be held at the hospital for a routine 72-hour observation period. At the end of that time, he said, Tyler could be released by hospital officials unless authorities wanted to question him further.

Tyler was spotted by the park rangers walking along West Drive shortly before the rangers spied Miss Ward's body on a slope about 20 yards off the roadway. The rangers had been patrolling because of a robbery report in the area.

"I THINK we've got No. 12 here," Marshall said Sunday, referring to the 12th victim of the Hillside Strangler.

"We're reasonably satisfied that the victim was killed in some other area and was dumped by a car," said Marshall. He refused to comment about Tyler's arrest.

At the time of his arrest, Tyler told police he was from Los Angeles, but did not indicate he had a car nearby, said Sgt. Jim Larsh.

"He didn't want to talk at all. He didn't ask for a lawyer and he didn't waive his rights," Larsh said.

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Southland gets rain for Christmas; more due

Several more days of the rain that dampened Christmas Day are in store for the Southland, the National Weather Service predicted Sunday.

The rain, which by 9:30 p.m. measured .28 inches at Long Beach Airport, began during the afternoon as a rain system off the coast moved slowly inland, the Weather Service said.

Lightning that came with the storm knocked down Southern California Edison Co. power lines at Walnut Avenue and Erie Street in Long Beach just before 8 p.m., cutting off power to an area bounded by Second and Fourth streets and Bonito and Cherry avenues.

Electricity was restored to the 400 to 500 users in the area by 8:45 p.m., Edison district manager George Hanawalt said.

In Torrance, poor drainage on the San Diego Freeway was blamed for flooding that jammed southbound traffic for a least 40 minutes while authorities pumped water off the road late Sunday.

Highway Patrol officials said traffic was moving slowly through shallow water that built up in the No. 4 lane of the freeway at Yukon Avenue.

At least 2 feet of water at Del Amo Boulevard and Alameda Street in Carson forced sheriff's deputies to close that intersection Sunday evening.

Rainfall measured at .20 inches at Los Angeles Civic Center brought the total precipitation for the year to 34.1 inches, a Weather Service spokesman said Sunday night. That compares with 3.63 inches of rain by this date last year. Normal rainfall by Christmas Day is 4.17 inches.



HIJACK SUSPECT is escorted from Atlanta airport after being overpowered on plane by FBI men Sunday. —AP LASERPHOTO

Hoover 'discouraged' talent, says ex-top cop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover encouraged mediocrity in local police departments to assure that he would remain the nation's pre-eminent law enforcement figure, says Patrick Murphy in a new book about his years as top cop in four cities.

Hoover, director of the FBI for 48 years until his death in 1972, "personally manipulated American law enforcement" with the result being a generally poor quality of police chiefs, Murphy asserts.

In his book, "Commissioner," written in collaboration with columnist and author Thomas Plate, Murphy also said urban police chiefs often won't move against corruption in their departments because of political pressures, and that detectives are ineffective.

Murphy contends that part of Hoover's strategy involved his control over selection of local police officials to attend the FBI Academy at the same time he was encouraging local officials to consider academy training a requirement for becoming a police chief.

Whenever a thoughtful, reform-minded police leader emerged, "whenever a bright light would come on in a local police department . . . Hoover would try to extinguish it," Murphy wrote. "In this fashion, Hoover put down every effort to raise the educational requirements for police."

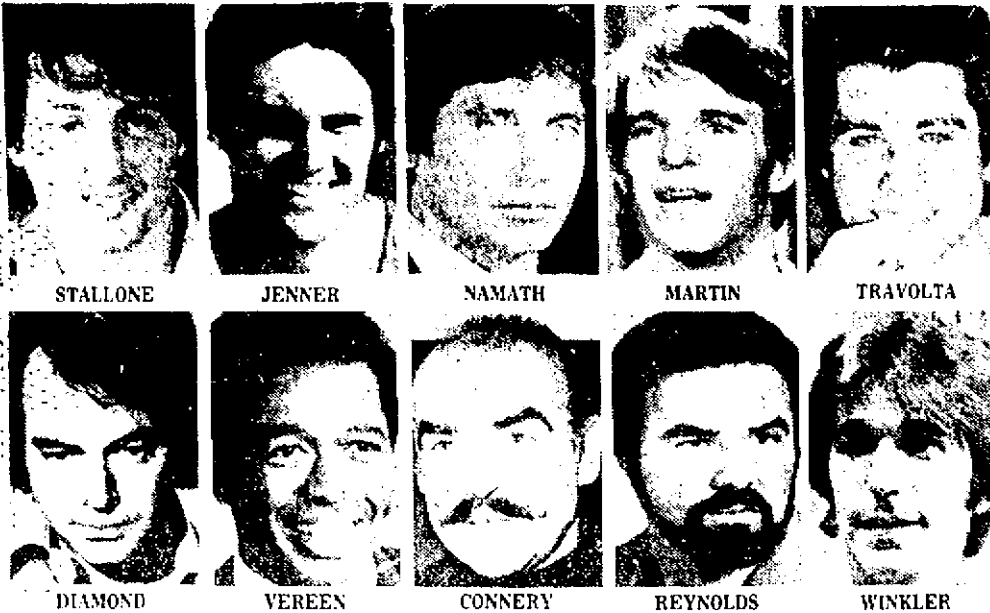
Murphy's police career began as a beat patrolman in his native New York. After serving as police chief in Syracuse, N. Y., Washington and Detroit, he returned to New York as then Mayor John V. Lindsay's police commissioner from 1970 to 1973.

Murphy wrote that political pressures from mayors too often have prevented police chiefs from ending corruption in their departments and from making other changes to improve services.

"The police chiefs do not, cannot, and seemingly will not stand up to the political establishments in their communities," Murphy wrote. "Those of us in the police world know that the insecurity and weakness of the nation's police chiefs is one major reason why police departments are so readily compromised, corrupted, and therefore controlled by the politicians."

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Stallone, Jenner top list of 'most watchable' men

Sylvester Stallone is tops because of his "fantastic body," but traditionally handsome Bruce Jenner rates close behind, according to Man Watchers Inc. list for 1978 of the 19 most watchable men in the world.

Women have had little, if anything, to say in setting standards for male beauty. Suzy Mallory, president of the San Diego-based organization, said Sunday. "That's why I believe our 1978 list provides a new insight into what male beauty is all about... it's women telling what they like."

The organization polled its 3,000 members asking not only who, but also why, and this is what they came up with:

—1. Stallone, actor-writer of

"Rocky" fame, was tops because of his "fantastic body, rhythmic movements and animal magnetism. Add sensitivity and gentleness and you have a dynamic combination."

—2. Jenner, Olympic gold medalist, was labeled "a young Errol Flynn type, traditionally handsome."

—3. Joe Namath, quarterback, "has all-over warmth and friendliness... love every inch of him, including those knees."

—4. Steve Martin, comedian, was listed as "super witty, fantastic, sexy, fun to be with, outgoing, loud and crazy."

—5. John Travolta, actor, "gives us 'Saturday Night Fever'."

—6. Neil Diamond, singer-songwriter, is "really nice to look at, virile, gentle, electric and a fabulous talent."

—7. Ben Vereen, actor-dancer, was chosen for his "lithe, slim, dancer's body with a great smile and warm, beautiful movement."

—8. Sean Connery, actor, was tabbed as "intriguing, smooth, urbane, with savoir faire and class."

And last but not least, because they were carried over from last year's list:

—9. Burt Reynolds, actor, "is sex personified."

—10. Henry Winkler, the Fonz, because "we like his slim, trim look, dynamic personality and great smile... everyone's best friend."

People in the news

Carter's Christmas: prayers for peace, traditional dinner

Combined News Services

Offering prayers for peace in the Middle East, President Carter celebrated a traditional Christmas at home in Plains, Ga., with his family Sunday.

There was breakfast at his mother's house and Christmas dinner at his mother-in-law's.

The family exchanged gifts, and Carter reported, "I got a pretty good haul."

He went to Bible class and church services.

It was obvious throughout the day that the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Ismailia, Egypt remained on Carter's mind.

A member of the Bible class of the Plains Baptist Church led a prayer "for two great nations who

are meeting for peace." He referred also to "the part that Brother Jimmy is playing in this. We're praying for him and for the other leaders."

The class lesson was based on the writings of the prophet Micah, and Carter joined the others in reading aloud the famous verse:

"And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nations shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

The president was on the move before dawn, driving with his wife, Rosalynn, his daughter, Amy, and other family members to a break-

fast of eggs, sausage and grits at his mother's secluded "Pond House" home in the woods outside Plains.

Then presidential motorecade wound its way along red clay roads to the home of Mrs. Allie Smith, Rosalynn Carter's mother, for an exchange of gifts.

As he arrived, Carter told reporters he had called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to encourage them in their search for peace.

He said his Christmas presents included an Irish tweed jacket from his mother, a pair of binoculars, books, record albums and two shirts from his sons Chip and Jeffrey.

Dejected diner

Jimmie Emmons, a 64-year-old Dallas man who describes himself as a "loner that nobody, not even my children, cares about," was hoping Christmas 1977 would be different.

So he saved \$75 from his earnings as a auto glass installer for a feast for other down-and-outers at a local hotel. Then he went out on a street corner to tell "those winos, prostitutes and anybody else" that he was buying Christmas Eve dinner.

But as Saturday noon approached, a dejected Emmons sat down at a long table, shrugged his shoulders at three waitresses and started eating — by himself.

"I passed the word around," he said, "but I guess they were all drunk or sick or something."

Watchful Santa

Santa Claus chased and nabbed a youth police say was trying to steal the cash box from the Santa Claus portrait booth at a Savannah, Ga., shopping mall, authorities said.

The man dressed as Santa, at other times of the year known as Jack Call, a 23-year-old student at Armstrong State College, caught the youth Saturday after chasing him half the length of the mall, according to Chatham County police detective Terry Lietz.

He said the cash box contained more than \$350. A 17-year-old juvenile was held in Chatham County Jail pending arraignment.

Lietz, who was on duty watching for shoplifters, said he and another man helped catch the youth, "but Santa Claus made the collar."

Grateful clerk

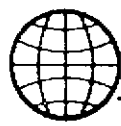
For once, the clerk was glad to see the customer bring something back.

The customer, Craig Carpenter, waded through holiday crowds at J.L. Hudson's downtown Detroit store last week to buy a \$2 plastic hippopotamus for his 11-month-old son. When he returned to his office, he opened the bag and found \$283.

"I suspected the sales clerk would have a difficult time explaining that," he said, "so I gave it back."

The clerk said she was counting her receipts and set the money on a shelf to ring up Carpenter's purchase. The money must have tumbled into the bag, she said.

Carpenter got a warm thank you and a \$25 gift certificate.



the WORLD TODAY

Cancer threat reported in charcoal broiling of food

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Cancer-causing agents can be formed in food that is charcoal broiled, the director of the National Cancer Institute warned Sunday.

"It is safer to boil food or to poach food than to charcoal broil it," said Dr. Arthur C. Upton, head of the institute, a federal agency under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We have evidence that in broiling food we form the cancer-producing substances in the process of cooking," he said while being interviewed on the ABC radio program "Issues and Answers."

A spokesman for the National Cancer Institute, Paul van Nevil, clarified later that Upton was referring only to charcoal broiled foods, and not foods broiled otherwise.

Upton said doctors think a proper diet can be one of the most important factors in building resistance to breast cancer in women, and that the risk of getting cancer is increased by three aspects of diet: broiling food; naturally occurring cancer-producing substances in food; and food additives, such as pesticides used in agricultural products, preservatives and coloring and flavoring agents.

"We think... at least two kinds of substances are formed in broiling. One is related to the tar that one gets in the cigarette smoke condensate. Cooking, the charring of the surface of the food, produces this tar fraction."

The other factor, he said, involves the breakdown of some amino acids in protein. "So, not only do we have naturally occurring substances that may increase the risk of cancer," Upton said, "we can produce such materials in cooking."

NATIONAL

Ax attack

NEWARK, N.J. — A downtown department store customer who attacked a sales clerk with an ax in front of 200 horrified holiday shoppers said he had been cheated out of \$20. Police said the customer left the Two Guys store Saturday after arguing with sales clerk Ethel Sawyer, 22. Later, he returned to the store, pulled a short-handled ax out of a paper bag and began swinging it at Miss Sawyer, police said. Miss Sawyer was treated for severe cuts and the customer, Clarence Addison, 41, of Newark, was arrested and charged with atrocious assault and battery and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Passengers shook up

MIAMI — Twenty-one passengers aboard a Braniff Airways flight from New York to Panama were taken to two Miami-area hospitals Sunday after the plane encountered air turbulence south of Bimini and made a "precautionary" landing here. Twenty persons were treated for "various aches and pains" and released and one unidentified woman was under observation for chest pains.

Small quake in N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. — A small earthquake shook buildings in central New Hampshire Sunday morning, prompting hundreds of telephone calls to authorities but causing no injuries or damage. The tremor registered 3.4 on the Richter scale.

INTERNATIONAL

Volcanic show

CATANIA, Sicily — The central crater of Mount Etna, silent for years, put on a spectacular Christmas show, shuddering with explosions and shooting rocks 1,000 yards into the air. Glowing lava flows spread from the crater to the north of Europe's most active volcano, but there was no threat to populated or cultivated areas. The eruption began Christmas Eve and ended early Christmas Day.

Newspaper bombed

TRENTO, Italy — A dynamite bomb wrecked the offices of the newspaper L'Adige di Trento early Sunday but caused no injuries. Police said the offices were empty when the explosive went off just before the arrival of a new shift of night guards.

Fire levels church

VENICE, Italy — The 12th-century Church of Santa Caterina, under restoration in recent years, was nearly destroyed Sunday by a fire of unknown origin.

Iran executes Russian spy

TEHRAN, Iran — Gen. Ahmed Moghharabi, a 54-year-old former general staff officer who admitted spying for the Soviet Union, was executed by firing squad Sunday, the government said.

The officer, arrested in August, admitted during his trial that he spied for the Russians for nine years. His appeal for clemency was rejected by the shah.

During his trial, Moghharabi admitted being in league with 11 officers who were shot in 1953 for allegedly plotting against the government and organizing a ring of the outlawed Communist Party. He was released at that time for a lack of evidence.

He admitted giving the Soviets documents relating to Iranian purchases of warplanes and other military hardware, much of it bought from the United States. He claimed the Soviets had blackmailed him, threatening to disclose his former Communist Party connections.

The death sentence was upheld unanimously by a military appeals court. The trial was open to the press, but during the proceedings representatives of the official Soviet news agency Tass, normally present at such trials, were absent.

Iran shares a long border with the Soviet Union. While the Soviet Embassy was mentioned in the indictment, it was not mentioned in court.

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The bald truth

I am 17 years old and in love with a 21-year-old boy. But of late, I find that his hair is thinning out and a friend says he'll be bald by the time he's 24. What can be done to prevent this? D.K., Lakewood.

Aside from costly hair transplants, the American Medical Association maintains there is no recognized treatment for male-pattern baldness, which is a hereditary condition.

A New York physician, Dr. Edward Settle, has developed a cream containing biotin, a vitamin enzyme which he contends can cause new hair to grow and prevent further loss of existing hair. The cream is not sold on the market; it is used only by physicians, such as Dr. F.E. Kolwitz in Santa Ana, who have been trained by Settle.

But the AMA's position is that "no scientifically documented studies showing that biotin or any other compound is an effective treatment for baldness have been done." Most hair loss is genetically controlled, and "a person can't change the genes he gets from his ancestors," said one source.

The AMA is preparing a booklet on baldness and the various treatments that have been tried, and copies should be available in March from the AMA's Department of Health Education, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. There will be no charge if a person wants only one copy.

Women's soccer

I would very much like to learn how to play soccer and get on a team. I live in Long Beach and I'm 20 years old. Can you give me some information on women's soccer teams? S.M., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Soccer Club, an independent group which has both men's and women's teams, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for practice at Heartwell Park on Carson Street between Clark Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard. The club is open to adults who are 18 years and older, and newcomers are welcome, said the women's coach, Charlie Hunter. As more players join, new teams are formed. Games against out-of-town teams are played on Sundays.

There is an initiation and membership fee of \$10, which includes uniforms. Players must buy their own soccer shoes. For additional information, you can call Hunter after 5 p.m. at 630-2912.

No sale

In September, Sabine Sales in Groves, Tex. advertised four 1972 Hummel Globe Trotter plates for \$225. The ad appeared in the Antique Trader Weekly, and I sent for the four plates. When the plates arrived, they were 1972 Hummel Hear Ye! Hear Ye! plates, so I returned them the same day explaining they were not the plates advertised and not what I wanted. Now I cannot get them to send me the plates they advertised, which have appreciated in value since the ad appeared. Can you help me get the plates I ordered? Mrs. C.M.P., Long Beach.

No. Action Line found that both the editor of Antique Trader Weekly and the owner of Sabine Sales had explained to you more than once that the ad was a misprint, but still you tried to use Action Line to obtain the plates at an unreasonably low price.

The ad should have offered the Hear Ye! Hear Ye! plates for \$225, said Sabine owner Edward Lippincott. He said the Globe Trotter plates were made in 1973, not 1972, and cost about \$100 each. "No one else even answered that ad," Lippincott said. "They knew it had to be a mistake. Globe Trotter plates could never be bought at that price." He said he has sent you two refund checks, which you have refused.

The editor of Antique Trader confirmed that the ad was in error and that the dealer could not be held to the lower price. He said he explained this to you in a letter and again in person at a recent convention in Anaheim.

Rocking chair blues

On Sept. 24 we ordered a child's rocking chair with his name on it from a store on Avalon called Stone Thrown, and paid \$23 in advance. It was to be sent to us by Oct. 14 for the child's birthday. We have not yet received the chair.

I have talked to the owner, Glen Peterson, three times. Each time he promises the chair will be sent in a few days, but we still don't have it. S.K., Long Beach.

Peterson delivered the chair to your home personally before Christmas. When Action Line first spoke with him, he acknowledged that he was way behind in his orders because the company is suffering financial problems. But he said he was boarding the boat that day with your chair. You received it three days later.

Backers lost their hides where beafalo roamed

By Stephen Fox

UKIAH (AP) — Oliver Hemphill used to live on a beautiful 85-acre ranch here, where 300 head of beafalo roamed. Authorities say the expansive, silver-haired Hemphill brought investors to Rancho de Taralara to explain his plans for conquering world hunger by mass breeding beafalo, a cross between buffalo and cattle.

It didn't turn out that way.

Hemphill and an associate, A. Jackson Kelly, were arrested Tuesday after the Mendocino County Grand Jury returned a 61-count indictment against them and four other men, including felony charges of grand theft and violations of state securities law.

EuroPacific Ltd., the Gibraltar-based company Hemphill headed, is bankrupt and investors have suffered losses that may approach \$1 million, investigators say.

EUROPACIFIC told investors it was "engaged in the worldwide breeding, production and distribution of both live and dressed beafalo products" and also claimed to be "worldwide agent for the sale of beafalo semen." Both statements were considerably short of the mark, according to Mendocino County District Attorney Duncan James.

"He (Hemphill) only had an option to purchase the beafalo, which was never exercised, and he never had a formal written agreement on the semen," James said in an interview.

Hemphill and his associates were nonetheless able to convince a number of people to invest in EuroPacific, according to James, partly by winning and dining them at Rancho de Taralara, which they rented, while making the pitch. The 300 head of beafalo, it later turned out, had been borrowed from two North Dakota ranchers.

"He used the ranch as a

base," said James. "It was a tremendous showplace, made up like the racing farms in Kentucky. He used it as an inducement on quite a number of occasions to get investments."

Hemphill or an associate would talk to the guests, says James, "and urge them to invest money — it had to be done immediately. In exchange for their investing, they would get a 10 percent return at the end of a year, or they could convert their interest into corporate stock at one-fifth the market price."

HEMPHILL painted a bright future for EuroPacific and the beafalo, say investigators.

"The world may run short of food," warned a glossy color brochure distributed by EuroPacific. "New answers must be sought and new breakthroughs must occur if mass starvation and malnutrition are to be avoided. EuroPacific believes one such breakthrough has been found. . . the breakthrough is beafalo."

EuroPacific, whose stock supposedly was to be offered in Europe, "is taking major steps to boost the world's supply of food through the worldwide breeding, production and distribution of both live and dressed beafalo products," the brochure said.

There are more than 300,000 beafalo in North America, according to D.C. Basolo, the Tracy rancher who succeeded in crossing North American buffalo and domestic cattle in 1973. The hybrid creature grows faster than cattle and can graze on grass rather than grain feed. Its meat has a high protein content and can cost 40 percent per pound less than beef.

Basolo played no part in the stock promotion, authorities said, and testified before the grand jury that indicted Hemphill.

"ALL I DID was develop an animal that will help mankind,"

Basolo said in an interview. "He (Hemphill) was not our distributor in any way, shape or form. I'm sick of him."

The European stock offering never came off. But Hemphill and two associates, accompanied by a Los Angeles publicist, John Roaney, took off on tour of several European countries in October 1975 to tell the press and potential investors about the wonders of beafalo. The EuroPacific beafalo stock promotion operated between April 1975 and January of this year, according to James.

The group stayed in hotels "I'd love to become accustomed to," says Roaney, who is suing Hemphill for more than \$45,000 in unpaid bills. They distributed press releases describing beafalo as "the most dramatic breakthrough in the international beef industry in the 20th century" and succeeded in convincing an unknown number of foreign investors to buy into EuroPacific, investigators say.

That money, as well as the funds invested made by Californians, went into a Cayman Islands company called Cameo Holdings, Inc., which was owned by a Canadian associate of Hemphills, authorities say. From there it vanished.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published by Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.
4041 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90844.

Monday, December 26, 1977
Vol. 11, No. 37
Phone 435-1141
Circulation 424-3674
Classified 432-5159

Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, CA 90844
SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE Per Month Year

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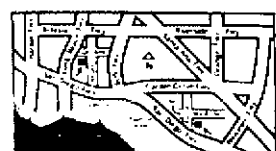
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Brown says he's not responsible Youth terms drop 15 percent

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The average state sentence for youthful offenders has dropped 15 percent since Gov. Brown took office, but Brown says he's not responsible.

"I don't believe the change is attributable to any policy of mine," the Democratic governor said in a Sunday.

Brown's CYA director, Pearl West, whose agency supervises about 4,000 young persons in institutions and another 7,600 on parole, also said sentencing policies haven't changed. She told The Associated Press the reduction is due to faster processing of offenders in and out of institutions.

BUT BROWN said he thinks "both adult and youth (penal) systems should be toughened," and he will seek changes in crime and sentencing laws.

The California Youth Authority says the average length of confinement in its institutions increased from 10 months in 1968 to 13 months in 1975, as the seriousness of of-

fenses and the age of offenders increased.

But since 1975, when Brown took office, the average term has dropped to 11 months, the CYA says.

Although state law allows 15-to-20-year-olds to be sent to prison, nearly all are sent to the CYA, whose 10 institutions and six camps house offenders as old as 25.

Most of its inmates have long arrest records and have been through local juvenile halls before being referred to the state.

The CYA was formed in 1941. Until 1966, a large share of its inmates were non-criminals — habitual runaways and truants.

But then the state started giving financial incentives for local handling and parole of non-serious offenders. And last year a new state law barred incarceration of truants and runaways.

AS A result, the CYA's population has become more "hardcore." The average age has increased to 18.5 years, and the proportion of inmates sentenced for violent crimes

has increased to 42 percent.

While a new state law sets relatively fixed terms for most adult crimes, the CYA retains the indeterminate sentence, in which an eight-member board decides when an inmate is ready to be freed.

Mrs. West said in an interview last week that the only reason average sentences have dropped is that the CYA now needs only a few days for processes that used to take weeks — analysis of each offender before confinement and referral to parole after release.

But she did not dispute that the CYA is much more lenient than the adult system.

"We are charged by law with training and treatment instead of retributive punishment," said the 55-year-old director, former head of the San Joaquin County Juvenile Justice Commission. "It's our philosophy that we have young and retrievable human beings."

FOR EXAMPLE, the average CYA sentence for murder and manslaughter is three years and the average time served is 26.3 months.

For an adult, first-de-

gree murder can carry a life sentence, with parole possible in seven years. Murder accompanying a rape or robbery or a dozen other categories can carry the death penalty.

Recent newspaper articles have publicized some extreme cases of CYA sentencing, like the 19-year-old who shot his stepfather to death, was convicted of second-degree murder and was freed after seven months.

Mrs. West said that youth was a first offender "and in other ways an exemplary person," and added that the judge recognized "more than a reasonable degree of provocation over a long period of time" in the shooting.

She also said it was unfair to focus on such cases and not mention the former CYA inmates who have become airline pilots, models, and even

staffers in CYA institutions.

Also, Mrs. West said, relatively short CYA sentences are followed by supervised parole that is longer than adults would get.

But the question remains: does the CYA policy increase or decrease crime?

Mrs. West said only a fourth of CYA inmates go on to state prison, well below the percentage of state prison inmates who are released and later return to prison.

However, a CYA study of youths released from its institutions in 1972 said at least 67 percent had been convicted of some new crime five years later.

After the statistics are cited on both sides, it becomes in large part a question of philosophy.

Mrs. West, who spent eight years on the San Joaquin commission and



PEARL WEST
'Processing Faster'

two years on the CYA board before becoming director 14 months ago, said she finds that "the longer young people are incarcerated, the more they're dependent on a controlled environment" and the harder time they have out on the street.

"Society is so attuned to locking up miscreants," she said, adding that it costs \$18,000 to keep a youth in a CYA facility for a year.

L.B. woman planning party for tenants slain by burglar

A Long Beach woman planning a Christmas buffet for her fellow tenants at 721 Olive Ave. was stopped by a knife-wielding burglar who left her dead in Apt. 6 before she could set the table Christmas Sunday, according to Long Beach police.

Beverly Ann Devine, a dark-haired woman in her early 40's described by her landlady as "a lonely girl," was found shortly before 4 p.m. on the floor of her studio apartment, dead of numerous stab wounds to the upper torso

and a cut about the neck. Her nude body was partially draped with a gray blanket when Freda Meeks, 46, manager of the courtyard apartments, let herself in with a passkey.

Miss Meeks told police she became concerned when Miss Devine did not answer her door. The shades were drawn and the lights were out in the apartment when she entered, police said.

Police listed the incident as an apparent burglary/murder. There was no immediate sign of sex-

ual attack, police said. There were signs of a struggle, including a broken lamp and a purse whose contents had been strewn over the floor. A woman's wallet nearby was empty. The front door had been pried open, police said.

Miss Meeks said Miss Devine had planned to cook Christmas dinner for the courtyard tenants, holding an open buffet to all comers.

"She was a lonely girl. She wanted everybody to like her," Miss Meeks said.

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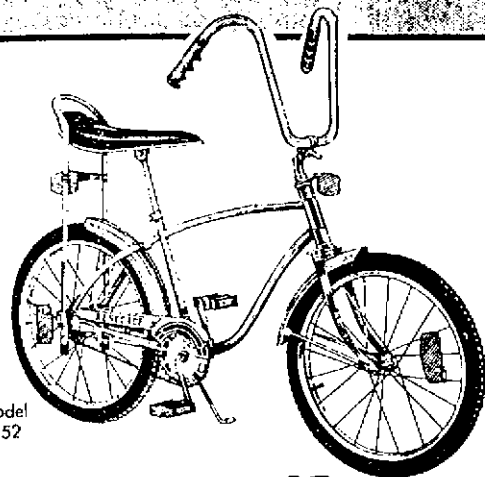
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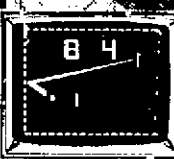
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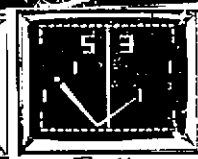
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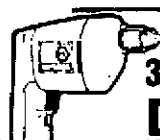
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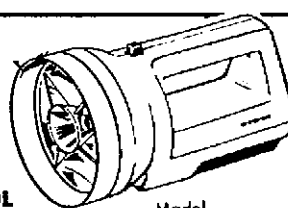
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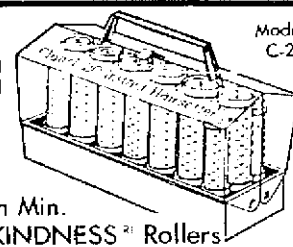
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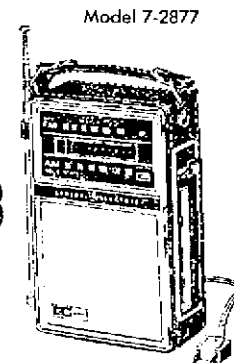
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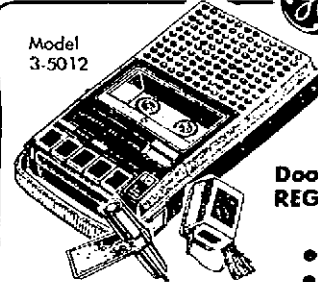
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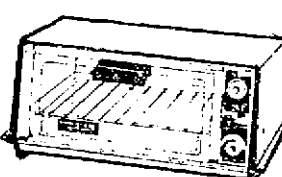
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Economic, political woes weigh heavy

Christmas not so merry for Canada

New York Times Service

OTTAWA — This Christmas has been less joyous, or at least more expensive, for Canadians burdened by a badly sagging national economy among other problems of a more political nature. And business analysts here find the prospects for a happy new year to be doubtful at best.

On top of persistent inflation, now edging back toward the crippling double-digit pace of two years ago, and an unemployment rate that keeps setting post-Depression records, Canadians are being further squeezed by a drastic decline in the international value of their dollar.

THE steep slide in Canadian currency, which began 13 months ago, is linked to the unity crisis besetting the country.

The slippage was triggered, or at least given a commanding push, by the election of a separatist government in predominantly French speaking Quebec Province on Nov. 15, 1976, an event that

shook the confidence of investors in Canada by raising questions about the prospects for the continued survival of this 110-year-old nation in its present form. With the new government of Quebec planning a referendum on secession in 1979, the political crisis is deepening.

Canadians long accustomed to doing their Christmas shopping across the border, where prices are lower and the selection often wider, suddenly found that their Canadian dollars were worth only 90 U.S. cents or less in U.S. shops. And imported items are correspondingly higher priced when bought in Canada.

Since the import business accounts for approximately 20 percent of the Canadian gross national product, economists have calculated that the decline of 13 percent in the value of the Canadian dollar (as measured against U.S. currency) since the Quebec election has directly contributed 2.6 percentage

points to Canada's inflation rate, which stood at 9.1 percent at the end of November.

Besides the drastic effect on the economy, the fall of the Canadian dollar has been a blow to the morale of Canadians who had come to expect a bonus of a few cents on every Canadian dollar exchanged for U.S. money, in effect giving them a discount on everything bought in the United States. Now it is the Americans who come out ahead on the exchange — and by a much larger margin.

However, prices in Canada are so high, on the average, that the falling dollar has failed to deter Canadians from shopping across the border or to thin out the annual winter holiday trek southward to a significant extent.

Air Canada alone has sold about 25,000 reservations on scheduled flights to Florida between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, a spokesman for the government-owned line has reported, and

many more Canadians will go, or have already gone, to Caribbean islands, Hawaii and other sunny winter resorts. The Florida contingent this winter includes Canada's Governor General Jules Leger and his wife.

At the same time, fewer Americans are coming to Canada — one reason being that word of the high cost of travel, accommodations and meals in this country is getting around. The result is a severe deficit in the tourism account, with Canadians spending an estimated \$2 billion more in other lands than visitors have spent in Canada this year, despite official entreaties to help plug the foreign-exchange drain by vacationing at home.

The tourist imbalance is among the largest components in a projected deficit of more than \$5 billion in the Canadian balance of payments for this year. An even larger item in the punishing outflow is the money paid in interest on funds borrowed abroad

and in dividends on investments here by foreigners.

Together, the two amounted to \$2.2 billion in the first nine months of this year, compared with only \$1.5 billion in the similar period of 1976.

Other depressing news includes a projected deficit in the federal budget of more than \$8 billion, a record.

Meanwhile, an unemployment rate of 8.4 percent in November, the highest since the 1930s, idled nearly a million Canadians. Except in such places as Newfoundland, where the percentage of jobless is nearly double the national average, the impact has been softer than might be expected from the figures. This is because a high proportion of those out of work are "second earners," such as wives and unmarried young people, whereas in the Depression the heads of families were affected more.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's latest response to complaints about the state of the economy, in his final news conference of the year, was to urge Canadians to be more "optimistic" and thus help to dispel the

general gloom that, in Trudeau's view, has discouraged needed investment.

Most economists here have found little to be optimistic about.

The Economic Council, a body that advises the government on fiscal matters, declared in its latest report that prospects of improvement in

the next five years would be poor without "policy changes and major new initiatives," which have been lacking so far.

Quebec regime caught between business, leftists

New York Times Service

MONTREAL — The Quebec government, opposed as leftist by most of the business community, is being increasingly denounced from its own left for being too conservative.

The squeeze in which

the government finds itself was illustrated last week when two of the province's biggest labor confederations rallied several thousand supporters in the cold and snow outside Parliament in Quebec to denounce legislation intended to favor labor. It was the first major labor demonstration against the government since it took power a year ago.

After warnings that measures like the bill against strikebreaking could further discourage investment, the government modified the bill so that employers would be allowed "to take the necessary steps" to prevent deterioration of their equipment and materials. The unions were furious at the change, contending that a hole big enough for an employer to drive a truckload of strikebreakers through had been provided.

The measure, unanimously condemned by business groups when it was introduced in July, would forbid the owner of a legally struck plant to hire strikebreakers. Although it would also impose obligations on the unions, notably the requirement of a secret strike vote, it was seen as a gesture toward labor, which favored the Parti Quebecois during its successful election campaign.

Premier Rene Levesque said his government had to consider all conflicting interests and could not be expected to be 100 percent on the side of any particular sector of the population. But in trying to be balanced, he made enemies of both labor and management and has even had difficulties in the Parti Quebecois.

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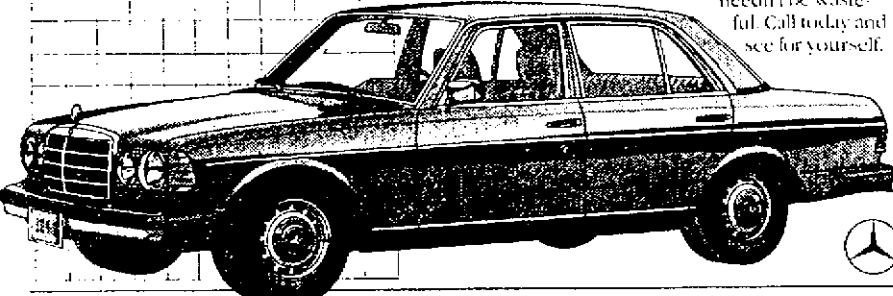


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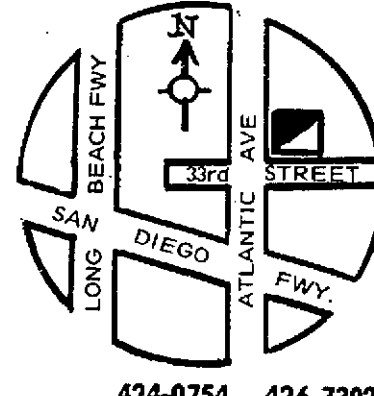


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Harris Survey

Americans air hopes, fears

By Louis Harris

At this Christmas season, the hopes of the American people for an end to violence and to war, for a decline in prejudice, and for the elimination of unemployment continue to run high. Yet the sadness of the season is that, with few exceptions, most people do not expect these hopes to be realized in their lifetimes.

The most dramatic exception, according to a recent Harris Survey of 1,498 adults nationwide, is in the area of race relations:

By 88 to 6 percent, a majority would like to see "equality of blacks." Moreover, 56 to 32 percent now expect such equality to occur during their lifetimes. This is marked change from only a year ago, when a 44 to 42 percent plurality thought such equality was likely.

By 75 to 17 percent, a majority would like to see the "desegregation of schools." This year, 50 to 37 percent think this will happen during their lifetimes, down from a more optimistic 55 to 33 percent who felt this way in 1972.

BY 77 TO 14 PERCENT, a majority wants to see "desegregation of housing." A 48 to 38 percent plurality expects that this will take place, but again this is slightly below the 52 to 36 percent who were optimistic on this issue in 1972.

Despite these occasional pessimistic notes, it is apparent that Americans are basically convinced that significant progress can be made in bringing equality to the black minority in this country.

In every other area tested, however, the gap between hopes and expectations is wide:

A nearly unanimous 98 percent would like to see "an end to all wars." However, by 86 to 8 percent they do not feel this will happen in their lifetimes. By 95 to 2 percent, most American would also like to see a U.S.-Russian agreement to end wars, but by 63 to 26 percent they are pessimistic about the chances. By 94 to 3 percent, a majority would also like to see an agreement with China to end all wars, but by 64 to 18 percent people don't think this will occur.

People are almost unanimous in their hopes for "a decline in violence in the United States," but by 71 to 20 percent a majority does not see it happening. In 1972, 33 percent thought a decline in violence in the U.S. was possible.

BY 97 TO 2 PERCENT, almost everyone would like to see an "end to unemployment." Yet, by 82 to 11 percent, a heavy majority simply doesn't believe that it can happen. In 1968, 39 percent thought we were on our way toward eliminating unemployment in this country.

By 95 to 2 percent, almost all adults in the country would like to see "a decline in prejudice." But by 57 to 31 percent, a majority does not think such a development will take place. In 1972, 41 percent held the view that prejudice would diminish.

An 86 to 6 percent majority would like to see a "revival of religious faith" in this country. Forty-five to 37 percent can see such a development taking place during their own lifetimes. This is a reversal from a 47 to 38 percent plurality that last year was convinced such a revival of faith was not possible. However, in 1968, a 48 to 34 percent plurality felt that such a revival of religion was possible.

By 96 to 2 percent, a majority would like to see "life without constant tensions." But by 83 to 9 percent, people are convinced that this is not in the cards.

As always during the Christmas season, the hopes of Americans are for peace and good will toward men. But they also feel that it will be a long time, indeed, before these hopes are realized.

Wilmington 10

'injustice' blasted

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights said Sunday that "a great miscarriage of justice is taking place," in regard to the Wilmington 10, a group of persons convicted in the firebombing of a North Carolina grocery store.

"There will be efforts made to rectify it. There are a number of steps left to be taken," Miss Derian said on CBS TV's "Face The Nation."

She did not specify what those steps were, however, saying, "I'm not a lawyer and it would be difficult for me to expound on the matter."

She also said the Carter administration lacked jurisdiction in the case. President Carter has declined to become personally involved and Attorney General Griffin Bell has said the matter still is in the hands of North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt.

Nine of the 10 are black men all still serving sentences for conspiracy and unlawful burning in the incident, which occurred during racial turmoil in Wilmington, N.C., in 1971. The 10th defendant, a white woman convicted as an accessory, is free on parole.

Miss Derian, who said the administration feels it has "jurisdiction on human rights throughout the world," was asked how she could explain to foreign governments that this was consistent with the administration's position that it had no jurisdiction in North Carolina.

"The consistency is to the commitment," she said. "There are two aspects to our policy: one, to do all we can for human rights; two, to disassociate ourselves as far as possible from repressive countries."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Sunday the nation's efforts to integrate inner city public schools are "sliding backwards" from the late 1960s.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, also said he believes "the level of schooling in the inner city today is disparate and at times disastrous."

"I think our inner cities have become more and more the haunt of minor-

ities," Hesburgh said. "I think the suburbs have become more and more the place that whites flee to," he said. "I think the problem in many large metropolitan areas today is you have no white kids left to integrate."

He was interviewed on NBC television's "Meet the Press."

Under Hesburgh's leadership, the commission produced a report in 1970 that said there was a major breakdown in federal enforcement of civil rights laws.

Backward trend seen

in school integration

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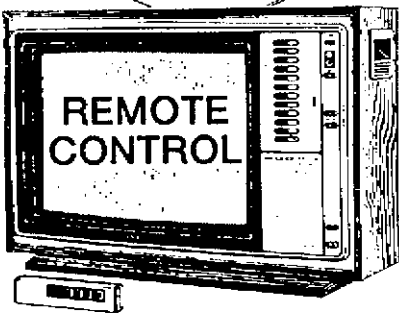
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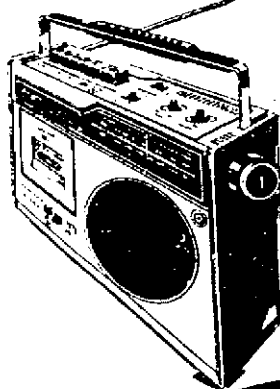
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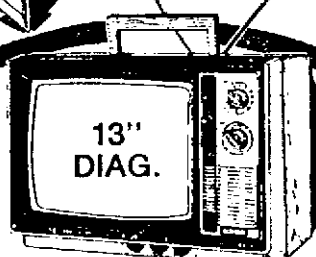
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Comedian 'frisked'

A policeman checks out comedian Dick Gregory after his arrest Sunday for picketing the South African embassy in Washington. His wife, Lillian, and three others also

were jailed. Gregory said he was demonstrating against South Africa's racial policies and U.S. corporate involvement with the apartheid regime.

—AP LASERPHOTO

MIDEAST TALKS

From Page 1

where the prime minister spent the night.

Just before shutting the car door, Begin smiled broadly and said: "We had wonderful talks."

Aides called the discussions cordial, saying they had heard Begin and Sadat laugh during their private sessions.

Although there was no word of a breakthrough on the issues that have fueled four Arab-Israeli wars since Israel's independence in 1948, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak said "there is progress."

The central issue is thought to be the political fate of Palestinians displaced in 29 years of fighting. Two Israeli newspapers, quoting a parliamentary source who had heard a secret Begin briefing, reported Sunday that the peace proposals he brought to Egypt call for Israeli withdrawal in 3 to 5 years from two-thirds of the Egyptian Sinai, save for Israeli enclaves; and an elected civilian council to replace the Israeli military government in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Mubarak said an Israeli plan for a phased withdrawal from the occupied Sinai territory was presented at the meeting, but that it was not discussed in detail.

Sadat has said he will demand that Israeli troops leave the West Bank, but the papers reported that under Begin's plan soldiers would remain in the West Bank and Gaza for at least five more years. Israeli

settlements in the West Bank would be permitted to stay.

Sadat and Begin emerged from their first session of talks and told reporters they had decided to set up two working committees — one headed in rotation by their foreign ministers, the other by their defense ministers.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI devoted his Christmas Day message to the Middle East, saying the Egyptian-Israeli summit talks hold the promise of "a more concrete hope of peace" than ever before. A crowd of about 20,000 stood under gray, drizzly skies in St. Peter's Square to applaud the pope's message.

Begin, speaking English, called the move "the first step in a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East. . . . Everything will be done in justice and in dignity and they will work out all the details which will lead to the signing of peace treaties."

Sadat, who wore an elegant blue pinstriped suit, said in Arabic: "Praise be to Allah that we have started by giving a push forward, even before the end of the talks."

Then the leaders climbed into a sedan and, with Sadat at the wheel, went for a tour of Knights Island, an outcropping into Crocodile Lake on the Suez Canal near the water-side villa.

The Cairo conference, called by Sadat after his visit to Jerusalem, was boycotted by all invited Arab countries, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union.

10 die in auto crashes; 292 drunks jailed

Highway Patrol crackdowns on drunk drivers over the holiday weekend netted 292 arrests in Los Angeles County as of Christmas night, but couldn't prevent a total of 10 county traffic deaths.

A 72-year-old Lynwood man, driving eastbound over 80 miles an hour Sunday morning on the Ventura Freeway near Calabasas, was the latest reported traffic victim, the CHP reported.

John E. Pressey, of 3573 Brenton Ave., rear-ended another car at about 10 a.m. and flipped over, ejecting Pressey from the car, the CHP said. He was dead on arrival at Westlake Hospital an hour later.

Earlier Sunday, Juana Mariscal, 37, of Los Angeles, died at the scene of a Harbor Freeway accident when her husband, Antonio, 40, swerved his car during a lane change and plunged off the freeway embankment near the Pacific Coast Highway interchange at about 1 a.m. The three Mariscal children, ranging in age from 2 to 8, suffered minor to moderate injuries.

Antonio Mariscal was charged with felony drunk driving and manslaughter.

A CHP spokesman said Sunday that the total number of traffic deaths statewide totaled 17 so far in three-day holiday weekend. The Christmas weekend a year ago claimed 39 lives on state roads and highways when over 2,000 drivers were arrested statewide for drunk driving.

A Lakewood man — Oscar L. Miranda, 28, of 20813 Devlin Ave. — was in this year's holiday death count early Saturday after running a red light, according to witnesses. His car was hit by another and Miranda died an hour later at Cerritos Gardens Hospital.

Limiting of water cancer risks eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is preparing a regulation limiting the amount of cancer-causing chemicals which are now found in drinking water, an Environmental Protection Agency official said Sunday.

The regulation, which the official said is to be formally proposed by the EPA next month, would require scores of cities around the country to alter the way they process drinking water.

Victor J. Kimm, the EPA's deputy administrator for water supply, said the regulation is aimed at reducing the amount of cancer-causing substances to 100 parts per one billion in the drinking water.

were visibly shaken, and a couple girls were crying, but most were relieved," he said. The passengers were taken to a private room at the airport, where the children watched cartoons on television.

Passenger Lane Batson of Clarksville, Ga., said the hijacker wanted the passengers and crew to follow his orders.

"I didn't know what he would do if everybody didn't agree with him," Batson said. "He just wanted us to stay where we were at and carry on like a normal crew."

Tom Walkley of Jacksonville said he sat near the hijacker, who "seemed very nervous" and incoherent, starting to make threats but not finishing his sentences.

Walkley said he helped FBI agents overpower the hijacker after "the FBI rushed the guy and yelled, 'Get off the plane everybody.'"

NASA orders social, legal study of space problems

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with the help of a team of social scientists at Georgetown University, is starting, experimentally, to prepare for some of what might be the social, legal and economic impacts of large-scale commercial activities in space.

The uses of space that have been forecast for the next three decades or so include satellites to increase vastly the efficiency of personal and community communication on Earth; solar space stations designed to generate electric power for use on Earth, and even factories in orbit, which would capitalize on the abundance of pure vacuum, lack of gravity and energy from the sun.

"Maybe we ought to try to anticipate some of the social and cultural impacts early enough to be ready for them," said a space agency official who is overseeing the small \$15,000 grant to the Georgetown graduate school for the beginning of this process.

For a start, said Jesco von Puttkamer, the NASA official, the agency would like to find out the actual size, activities and potential of the scholarly community already interested in the social implications of mankind's invasion of space. He

said that there was much current discussion of the subject but that it was difficult to know how much of it was serious and meaningful and how much frivolous.

One of the objectives of the Georgetown University study will be to gauge the size, needs and growth potential of that burgeoning space-age realm of humanities studies.

Dr. T. Stephen Cheston, associate dean of the university's graduate school, and two colleagues, Courtney Stadd and Timothy Hart, have started cataloguing social science articles dealing with space exploitation.

They also are considering starting a quarterly journal tentatively titled Space Humanization Review to give this interest in the social issues of space a scholarly voice.

Many scientists, engineers and others are convinced that the space environment can be used effectively and profitably for some processes including specialized types of high-grade metallurgy, the growing of crystals for electronics use, and in the production of some drugs and other biological products.

In all of these activities the

vacuum, lack of gravity and abundant solar energy of the space environment would be valuable and might lead to processes and perhaps products impossible to make on Earth.

But with these new enterprises and products there probably also will be problems.

"We may have been a little bit negligent in the last three or four years," said Puttkamer, "talking about space transportation systems, getting people into space and getting the benefits of space down to Earth without being really too much aware of what are the social needs."

Large-scale space operations are expected to become feasible when NASA's space shuttle goes into operational service about 1980. The shuttle is intended to lift large cargoes into orbit and make space flight possible for engineers, scientists, technical workers and others who have not had the rigorous training needed by the astronauts who have been the pioneers of space flight.

Cheston, who heads the project at Georgetown, said that their study was focused on the problems and possibilities of the next three decades.

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STRANGLER CASE

From Page 1

Tyler, apparently unemployed, listed Ms. Rowan's central Los Angeles address when he was taken into custody, said Sgt. Frank McPherson. That address is within a few miles of the sites where all the strangler victims have been found.

Ms. Rowan said Tyler had spent the night at her home a few times. She said that when he first returned from Chicago he lived with a sister in Bakersfield and then moved to the home of a brother in Lakeview Terrace.

Sgt. Ray McCray, a homicide investigator, said Miss Ward was last seen Friday afternoon at a home where she was being placed by the county probation department.

He said she had an arrest record for shoplifting and possession of marijuana, mostly while she was a juvenile, but she had no history of prostitution, like several other strangler victims.

She had lived in foster homes most of her life, he said.

CRAZED, HIJACKER SEIZED

From Page 1

a plastic toy and the device was an AM-FM radio wrapped in black electrical tape.

FBI Agent James Dunn said Wischnewsky "had some alcohol to drink on the flight, and we are not sure that he did not have some kind of a drug problem."

After the pilot radioed the Atlanta tower about the hijacking, he was directed to land and taxi to an isolated area of the field. Soon after the landing at 8:20 a.m., the hijacker released most of the women and children on board.

Dunn said Wischnewsky allowed FBI negotiators on the plane at about 10 a.m. and within an hour they had convinced him to release the rest of his hostages.

Don Cochran, an FBI special negotiator and Atlanta Police Lt. William Collier were part of the negotiating team.

"When I arrived, Bill was talking to him," Cochran said. "We were able to converse with him quite easily. At one point he became unstable and came within a few feet of me and threatened me with the explosive device."

Cochran said they watched for an opportunity and then "Bill grabbed the device. I grabbed his hand. We physically overpowered him."

Some of the passengers said after their ordeal that they had not been mistreated or terrorized by the hijacker.

"There was no reason to be afraid," said Roosevelt Hendon of Jacksonville, Fla. "Really and truly, the man didn't want to hurt anybody. He first said, 'All women and children get off.' Then he came back and said, 'Anybody with heart trouble, pacemakers and all that, get off.'"

Eastern spokesman Winston Johnson said, "Some of the women

Boyhood crime haunts father

Torrance man fears he may be extradited to Michigan

"It had been so long ago I almost forgot about it."

Willard Byrd, a 29-year-old Torrance resident and father of five, has a skeleton in his closet that has come back to haunt him.

As a 17-year-old boy in Michigan, he and some buddies broke into a gas station late one night.

"We took some money from a cigar box and Coke machine. They caught us inside."

He was convicted and sent to a prison camp, where he served a couple of months of a two-year sentence and then simply "walked off, is what it amounted to."

"HE'S NOT innocent," conceded Edna, his wife of 11 years. "He did escape. He did commit the crime. But he's a good husband, father and provider."

His youthful escapade has put a somber mood on the Byrd's Christmas this year. Michigan authorities put out a warrant for his arrest as a prison escapee.

He was arrested by Torrance police in August, arraigned and freed on \$5,000 bail. He remains in California while Gov. Brown decides whether to sign an extradition warrant.

Meanwhile, the future remains uncertain for Willard, Edna, 28,

and their children: James, 10, Willard Jr., 9, Rhonda, 7, Samatha, 4, and Scott, 2.

Normally, extraditions are out and dried matters, says Howard Steinman, Los Angeles County deputy public defender who handles fugitive arrest cases. He is asking for a special "governor's hearing" to explain Byrd's unique situation.

"Separating Byrd from his family, incarcerating him in Michigan, would benefit no one," the public defender said.

Steinman added: "The unusual aspect is he has a lot of equity in his favor. It's been 11 years since his escape and he has had no arrest record since then. The case is in limbo with the governor's office."

BROWN'S extradition secretary, Joanne Richardson, said late Friday in Sacramento that Byrd's case is "pending in this office awaiting further review" by state attorneys.

Byrd has sent about 25 letters of recommendations to the governor's office, because Ms. Richardson says "anything on his behalf is put in his file."

He was arrested at work — Tridarr Industries in Torrance, where he earns \$7.95 an hour as an automatic screw machine setup



WILLARD BYRD with wife Edna and children, from left, Scott, 2, James, 10, Willard Jr., 9, Rhonda, 6, and Samantha, 4.

—Staff Photo

operator. Over the years he has worked as a machinist and never lied about his name or circumstances, simply figuring that Michigan police "didn't really want me that badly."

However, one of his brothers inexplicably told Torrance police about his whereabouts and fugitive background.

Byrd says he wasn't surprised. "My brother jumped the gun on me. I was saving money to see a private attorney to take care of it; but he beat me to it."

Byrd says he is "sorry about what I did. I'm not making any excuses but I was the oldest of 14 kids in my family. Our parents worked all the time and we ran wild, to tell you the truth."

"I could do 22 months in prison but I don't want my children to suffer. I know what lack of parental supervision will do."

Byrd paused.

"You got to have someone around to love and watch over you."

'Islands' face L.B. annexation

New bill changes rules for takeover

Long Beach's famous islands are offshore oil platforms disguised as high-rise buildings, yet nine other islands exist in the city.

These islands are surrounded by land. They are unincorporated parts of Los Angeles County, less than 100 acres in size.

About 550 homes are situated on the county islands. People who live on them receive no municipal services from Long Beach. Police, fire, rubbish and other services are provided by the county or private contractors.

For years Long Beach city officials have tried to annex the islands, but have failed. The reason: Property taxes are higher in Long Beach than on the county islands, so residents have voted against annexation.

ALL THAT will probably change under a new law, effective Jan. 1, which gives cities the right to initiate annexation proceedings without elections.

The bill, AB1533, by Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond, is 48 pages long. Already "technical clean-up" amendments are being written by the League of California Cities for introduction at the next session of the State Legislature.

"We're all going to have to learn how to implement it together," said Ruth Benell, executive officer of the Los Angeles County Local Agency Formation



ISLAND RESIDENTS CHARLES SKIDMORE, LEFT, AND HARVEY CRESEY

—Staff Photo by TOM SILAW

Commission (LAFCO), which oversees annexations.

LAFCO has analyzed Knox's bill, called the Municipal Organization Act of 1977, or MORG, and its conclusions won't please the island homeowners.

Under section 35012 (the so-called island provision), cities can, for the first time, propose island annexations to LAFCO, even though the majority of island residents sign petitions in opposition — a procedure which formerly ended annexation tries.

In fact, the only way island residents can protest annexation is to appear at public hearings before LAFCO or the Board of Supervisors.

Nevertheless, city officials have not committed themselves to annexing the nine islands scattered throughout Long Beach, according to Ed Perry, director of the Economic Development Department.

He said the city is studying "the pros and cons" of annexation. A task force guided by Perry is working on a summary that will be presented to the City Council for its decision early next year.

One of Perry's staff members, Marc Grisham, conceded, "The chances have definitely improved" that island annexation attempts by the city would be successful under the new legislation.

There are 200 islands in the county surrounded by cities, ac-

cording to Ms. Benell, who claims that island residents "take advantage of cities without contributing to them."

Taking the opposite viewpoint is Charles F. Skidmore, who asked glumly, "What has the city of Long Beach got to offer us, other than higher taxes?"

Skidmore's house is in a county island containing about 115 homes, situated near Wardlow Road and Woodruff Avenue. He said: "I've lived here since 1957 and the city has tried to annex this area seven times. Everyone I've talked to is opposed to it."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Government offices, banks, schools closed

Most government offices, banks and schools will be closed today and next Monday in observance of the Christmas and New Year holidays.

There will be no trash collection in Lakewood today or on Jan. 2, and residents whose normal trash pickup day is Monday will have their refuse collected on Tuesday this week and next, a city official said.

He added that Lakewood residents whose normal collection day is Tuesday should set out their trash barrels as usual.

Their trash will be collected on the regular day, unless heavy weekend trash disposal prevents completion of the regular schedule.

In that event, residents who set out their trash containers on Tuesday will have their refuse collected Wednesday morning.

Residents with Wednesday through Friday trash pickup will not be affected by the holiday schedule.

Monday trash collection will take place in Long Beach today, however.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1

Program to speed SS supplemental income payments under way

By Dick Howland
Staff Writer

The Long Beach district office of the Social Security Administration is attempting to speed up processing of supplemental security income claims through a public education campaign.

Many eligible persons are not receiving the supplemental payments because they aren't aware of their eligibility, a spokesman for the office said. Others who apply arrive at the office unprepared, he added.

The payments are made to those who are 65 and over or blind, disabled or poor. The basic federal payment is \$177.80 a month for an individual and \$266 for a couple. The maximum payment in California is \$286 a month for an individual and \$577 for a couple because the state adds to the federal payment.

Applicants should contact the district office at 1320 Atlantic Ave. or any social security office. For efficient service, they should bring with them:

—Proof of citizenship or lawful entry into the U.S., such as a birth certificate, naturalization papers or alien registration card.

—Their latest tax bill or assessment notice if they own real property other than their home.

—Names of any persons who help support them and the amount of money provided.

—Bank books, stock certificates and bonds.

—Proof of pensions and annuities.

—Their motor vehicle registration.

—If blind or disabled, a list of doctors, hospitals or clinics where they are treated.

The value of an applicant's real and personal property may affect eligibility, but not all property counts. An applicant's home, a car of reasonable value and small life insurance policies do not count.

Property that does affect eligibility includes savings accounts, stocks, bonds, checking accounts and jewelry. The supplemental payments cannot be made if the value of this kind of property exceeds \$1,500 for an individual or \$2,250 for a couple.

The toll free information number for social security matters in Los Angeles County is 632-5741.

Chapman College enrollment boost

Chapman College at Orange, which started classes last September with a hefty 14 percent increase in enrollment, is predicting a 34 percent increase in students for the spring semester.

The college, a privately-endowed liberal arts institution, has 5,680 enrolled full-time and part-time students.

Ignoring parking tickets may hold up your registration

More than \$1 million in parking tickets go unpaid in California each year, but the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) hopes a new state law effective Jan. 1 will change that.

Those who ignore citations next year won't be allowed to renew their registration at the DMV until the tickets are paid in full.

The no-registration law is not retroactive so 1977 ticket-holders will not be penalized.

Under the new law, each infrac-

tion and accompanying fine will be listed and attached to the registration renewal form sent annually to state auto owners. The fines will be payable either at a DMV office or Municipal Court, but they must be paid in full before autos can be re-registered. In addition to the fine, \$2 will be charged to cover administrative costs.

The law is expected to add several million dollars in additional revenue to city and county treasuries throughout the state.

Pollster sees conservatives gaining in '78

Pollster Jack Bentley, 50, has been asking people about their favorite candidates and strongest opinions for 14 years. He is consulted by most of the Southland's politicians before each campaign.

As the owner of Western View-Point Research, he presides over a storefront at 4141 Norse Way, Long Beach. "Bah! Humbug!" is painted on the front window in a statement against the commercialization of Christmas. Western View-Point, which he founded in 1963, also does statewide polls for federal and state office-seekers, as well as marketing studies for corporations.

After quitting law school, Bentley worked as a process server, insurance claims adjuster and private investigator. He says he began as a field interviewer with Opinion Research "carrying a clipboard for

\$1.75 per hour." He agreed to be the interviewee for staff writer Robert Gore.

Q. Are people becoming more conservative? More apathetic?

A. You've got two questions there. There's a conservative element that can be described in two ways. It's conservative philosophically and there's the fiscal conservative. I see the fiscal conservatives and the philosophical conservatives drawing closer and closer together.

As far as apathy is concerned, it's something we try to push under the carpet. If you look at a school board election in the city of Long Beach, as an example, you will see 15 percent of the registered voters turning out. Conversely, 85 percent

Q and A

of those registered did not vote. This concerns me; it should concern every citizen.

Q. What effect will conservatives uniting have on politics and candidates?

A. We're going to see, in many marginal districts, some Democratic incumbents in jeopardy and probably defeated in 1978.

Q. What are the most significant issues that will come up in the 1978 elections?

A. Fiscal. Fiscal. Fiscal. Taxes, property tax relief, economy, inflation — coupled with unemployment. From what I've

picked up in several polls we've done, I've found there was disenchantment after the (1976 presidential) election. People are still disenchanted and it stems from the same thing — my dollar doesn't go as far as it used to.

Q. How do you think polls affect the voter?

A. Just ask President Tom Dewey. (Dewey was the 1948 Republican nominee reported by the polls to have a firm hold on the presidency over incumbent Harry Truman.)

I think there might be a slight, underlying bandwagon effect. It could work both ways, though. I think a person could be prone to go with the underdog.

Q. Do you trust the nation-

wide polls — Gallup, Roper, Harris?

A. Yes. We all function in about the same fashion. Every now and then we will make a mistake. Usually when we see a poll that's wrong, it's because it was taken too early before the election and they did not pick up any movement, or they went ahead with a bad sample population.

Q. There was an assemblyman who proposed a ban on polls a month prior to an election. Would that serve any constructive purpose?

A. We are talking about published polls. It may seem funny, but I'd be in favor of such a

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

LETTER FROM MAC

MALCOLM EPLEY



THIS IS THE day after Christmas and here are belated greetings. Or maybe not so belated. Anyway, it's the official holiday.

And here are thanks to those readers who sent me nice season's greetings even though they know me only through the column.

A guy who writes, or at least this guy who writes, treasures the warm relationship between himself and readers these little notes symbolize.

With those sincere amenities out of the way, let's go

with a column that's a little different in a certain way — it isn't written in Fort Bidwell. We're in Long Beach, awaiting the arrival of our seventh grandchild, which may or may not have emerged in this tough old world by the time this is in print.

If I were writing in Fort Bidwell, I could give you a little White Christmas talk. It was snowing like the dickens when we left. Snow in Fort Bidwell and rain in Long Beach — that should make everybody happy.

AND NOW FOR a few notes on travel, of which I've been doing considerable recently.

There are certain inevitabilities.

For instance, I'm in a strange airport and need a little information.

Inevitably, as I approach the counter, the info gal picks up the phone. It's always a long conversation, and by the time she hangs up others have come to the counter. I have the priority, but I may or may not get it.

ANOTHER ONE: I get in line for the ticket counter. Inevitably, the fellow in front of me has a complicated problem. He and the clerk talk for what seems like hours. Seldom have I been behind a person who simply ordered a ticket, paid for it, and got out of my way.

Another hitch develops when I go through one of those anti-hijacking check stations. Inevitably, I set off the whistle. All heads turn and I'm eyed suspiciously. A belt buckle or a coin is the guilty object, and disappointed onlookers turn away.

If it's the buckle, I remove my belt and hold up my pants as I walk through, which is a little awkward, at best.

AT THE SNACK bar near the concourse, there's another little inevitability.

I like soup and crackers, and the waitress brings me a basket of crackers wrapped in cellophane. Obviously, the house has no intention of letting me consume those crackers. The cellophane is tough. It won't tear and I can't find the little red strip that's supposed to open it. I think they remove those strips when they see me coming.

Of course, despite these and other such annoyances, I finally make it. Otherwise, I wouldn't be writing this in Long Beach, where, as a country boy, I've been dazzled by the bright lights, the traffic, the crowds, the array of merchandise and the fancy decor in the stores and on the streets. It's quite a change, and, I'll admit, quite pleasant.

We won't be here long. After Christmas and the wondrous birth into our own family, we'll be heading for the snow country and I'll tackle those airport inevitabilities again.



• POLLSTER JACK BENTLEY

Editorials

Changing the FBI

Clarence M. Kelley, who is set to retire after leading the FBI for more than four years, says he has at least taught agency employees to change with the times and to admit mistakes.

He indicated in a going-away interview that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been operated pretty much as a one-man dictatorship under the 48-year reign of J. Edgar Hoover, but not under him.

The FBI and the CIA — the domestic and the foreign intelligence branches of our federal government — in truth have been run as tight, secretive organizations with little accountability to Congress or the public.

THE WATERGATE scandal began to change that as all sorts of abuses by the two organizations began to come to light.

The former director of the CIA, Richard Helms, for example, this fall pleaded "no contest" to two misdemeanor charges of failing to "testify fully, completely and accurately" before a Senate committee looking into CIA involvement in Chile.

This plea apparently was accepted in place of more serious charges being filed in order not to disclose CIA secrets.

Now FBI director Kelley, who says the FBI has changed and that he has taught agency employees to admit mistakes, is pleading that charges be dropped against a former supervisor of FBI offices in New York City.

This supervisor, John J. Kearney, has been indicted on charges of illegal wiretapping and opening the mail of members of the Weather Underground, a radical political group.

So far, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has held tight and has indicated he plans to prosecute. Bell, however, has not pressed charges against a number of other FBI agents who face accusations of breaking and entering in combatting terrorist groups.

There is considerable speculation that Bell may be willing to accept some sort of "no contest" plea to minor charges from Kearney, although Kearney has steadily maintained his innocence. This presumably would be done, as in the Helms case, to protect FBI secrets.

Just what the truth is in these matters, is unknown to us, and we would gather, to Congress and the courts.

Possibly it is better that these past deeds remain hidden in the past. We don't know, and will have to trust our justice system.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BELL is in the process of submitting a list of names to President Carter who will then choose his new FBI chief to replace Kelley.

Both Carter and his nominee are going to have to recognize, as Kelley said, that times have changed. No longer can the FBI be operated as a little kingdom which follows its own laws.

We all certainly want the FBI to be efficient and we know that the agency's operations will have to be carried on in secret.

But we do expect the FBI to follow laws that we all must follow. And we expect that in the future agents who don't will be prosecuted.

If nothing else comes of all this, at least the ground rules are now clear.

A do-nothing agency

A few weeks back the Labor Department announced that it was going to dump some 1,100 silly regulations that had been drawn up by its Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Among them were regulations designating the shape of toilet seats and setting the exact number of inches that fire extinguishers had to be mounted above the floor.

Now the General Accounting Office has come up with a new study knocking the socks off the efforts put forth by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

THIS AGENCY, Congress decreed, should "protect the public from unreasonable risks of injury associated with consumer products."

Sounds fine. What's happened? So far the commission, which began work in May 1973 has spent more than \$157 million.

And what is more the commission has come up with standards of safety which should be observed for these products: swimming pool slides, architectural glass and matchbooks.

And what is more, it only took an average of 834 days to develop each of the standards, compared

to 330 days specified in the enabling law.

Oh yes, the commission also has started work on standards for television receivers, aluminum wire and power lawnmowers. None of these standards have been issued, although they have been under study an average of 845 days.

The GAO noted that the products on which standards have been issued are responsible for less than one percent of injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms.

THE COMMISSION in its defense said it had made some management changes and that these complex studies take more time than the law proscribed.

The GAO noted, and it must have been with tongue in cheek, that the commission had only had a token effect on product safety.

We know one effect that the commission has had. It's been able to conduct a massive ripoff of taxpayer money.

And it looks like its going to continue unless Congress does something.

Will Congress do anything? Ask your friendly congressman.

Notes on Barbara's memorable dinner party

WASHINGTON — Barbara Walters gave a dinner party in Washington recently to bring together the ambassadors of Egypt and Israel, who had never officially acknowledged each other in the past. The evening turned out to be memorable, even though reports about it have a Rashomon-like quality.

Art Buchwald, drawing on an old Jack Kennedy quip, praised his ABC-TV hostess "for bringing together two men who have been ideologically miles apart, who fought

each other over the years — Hamilton Jordan and Bill Safire."

AS IT TURNED out, both Ham Jordan,



William Safire

New York Times News Service

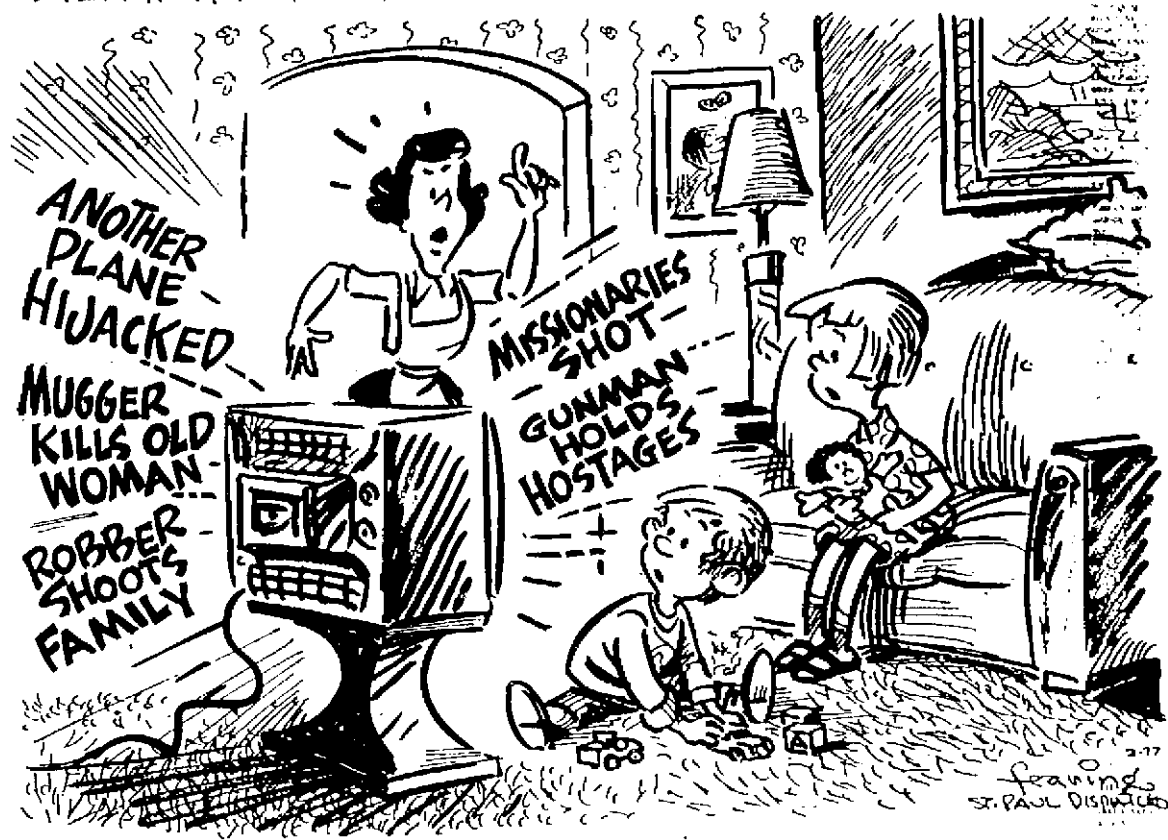
who is President Carter's non-chief of staff, and I got in trouble that night.

My social stumble was in making notes of the speeches. Whenever present at a historic occasion, I like to write down everything I hear. The editor of the Washington Post, who was under the impression that a private dinner was off the record, took umbrage at my note-taking, and later prevailed upon the hostess to point out to me that what I had written down was not for publication. Under this peer pressure, and blushing at my journalistic pushiness, I pocketed my notes.

Ham Jordan (he pronounces his name "Jerden") to differentiate himself from the river) did even worse. Seems he made a vulgar crack that some at his table took to be insulting to the lady next to him, who happened to be the wife of the Egyptian ambassador. And since the story made the national press, I no longer feel constrained to keep my notes in my pocket.

Sorry, the Jordan incident took place

'TURN IT OFF? YOU KNOW OUR ROLE AGAINST WATCHING VIOLENCE—
EVEN IF IT IS THE NEWS'



Letters to the editor

Leave others alone

There seem to be so many questions concerning the policies of our government that calling it a mess is an understatement. Just why is it that in foreign affairs we can't mind our own business? In the Middle East, Sadat and Begin get together through no great effort of the U.S. I am sure that President Carter was disappointed that he was not leading the parade. It just shows that countries, like people, will settle their differences if left alone, and in a better manner.

In the case of sanctions against the Republic of South Africa, I am in no way in favor of apartheid. From all I have read about it, I think it is a bad thing, but I do feel as that is their form of government why not let them work out their own problems? There could be two sides to this affair. In the Press-Telegram of Thursday, Nov. 24, on Page B-8 appeared a short article by staff writer Brad Altman who interviewed Mr. Richard F. W. Davis of South Africa. He said that the news media of the U.S. "have clearly shown their bias" and "just plain disregard of the truth." From the photo of Mr. Davis, I believe the gentleman is black. Now I feel the sanctions by the U.N. are unjust as the black people will be hurt just as much as the whites. If they are going to put sanctions on countries for wrongdoing according to the U.N., then in all common sense, why not sanctions on Uganda? The horrible government of Idi Amin doesn't warrant some attention, but it doesn't get any. Libya is the haven for the most murderous of hijackers. The U.N. looks the other way.

If the administration is so interested in human rights as they profess to be, what about people under Communist rule? Yes, I say foreign affairs is a mess, and it has been for a long time. We fought two no-win wars. Uncle Sam got his nose scratched badly, but has not learned a thing.

When our president was running for office, he was very positive how he would do things differently — oh yeah? Giving away the American Canal (Panama) because we are afraid we might get into trouble will not keep us out of trouble.

We so badly need the full attention of the administration to take care of our domestic affairs. The steel industry, car manufacturers, the farmers and many others need the best services of our government. So just why can't we leave other countries alone and tend to our own business?

RUSS SCOTT
Long Beach

Veterans Building

I note the picture in Sunday's IP-T (Dec. 18) of the pickets at our Veterans Memorial Building. Their intentions are no doubt good, but I'm afraid are much too late in an effort to save this building from scheduled razing early next year.

Veterans organizations and concerned citizens, including this writer, should have taken action several years ago. This would have been a good start in our attempt to save Veterans Memorial. At that time, it was a well known fact that in conjunction with City Hall and the Utilities Building, all three were to be demolished to make way for a new state office building.

I do believe I'm correct when I say that the state now owns this building and plans have been completed to move all office holders to the Pine Avenue United California Bank Building in February.

We all hate to see this beautiful building torn down, but on the other hand must bow to progress if you can call it that.

MILT NALIBO
Long Beach

A hazardous walk

Picture this: a young mother and her two little girls with a flat tire on their new car. Alas, they have wheels — their stroller — to get from the gas station to their home. The long walk was invigorating and quite challenging. I am speaking of the area of Studebaker Road, where the College Center shopping center is located, and going south toward Seventh Street into College Park West.

This is a life-threatening walk if one is the slightest bit blind, elderly or crippled — or just plain normal. The sidewalk is covered with tumble weeds and brambles which trip you, low hanging tree branches that can scratch an eye. Then the sidewalk ends so one has to trudge through the dirt which is filled with chuck holes and dog droppings and broken beer bottles. Alas, the only alternative is to walk in the street where the freeway traffic is exiting and the sign above says, "Pedestrians Prohibited."

Why can't that area be cleaned up and paved so pedestrians could be able to walk safely? The broken heel on my shoe can be fixed, but what if it had been an injury to an eye or a leg? That's a different story. Next time I'll wear my hiking boots.

VALERIE HINDLEY
Seal Beach

Reply to editorial

As a participant in the Coastal Program Advisory Committee decisions, I take rigorous exception to your editorial conclusion that the committee is a partner in blackmail with the Coastal Commission staff. You may believe the larger marina should be built, but agreement with that position is far from universal.

The members of the committee have spent several months trying to sort out the claims and counterclaims, the advantages and the disadvantages. If you consider the committee's conclusions a frivolous intrusion into the realm of experts, I must remind you that your experts produced the Queen Mary, so far a venture of marginal success. Perhaps more experts can bring her around, but I think you'll have to agree that an awful lot of Long Beach citizens consider her an unmitigated disaster. So much for those experts.

I recall one of the committee meetings where a more recent expert, a consultant to the consultants, conceded that the large marina might have little beneficial impact on the downtown area and, in fact, might exacerbate an already serious parking problem in the area.

The Coastal Commission staff, as far as I could tell, tentatively suggested an over-all plan for the downtown shoreline area be developed before the city requests approval for specific projects, a course of action that seems reasonable to me. Your editorial objection to the coastal act is well known, but I must remind you that it was the failure of local governments to act as responsible conservators of the coastline that prompted the citizens of this state to indicate that those governments should not be the exclusive arbiters of coastline development.

As for ignoring Sasaki-Walker, I don't think there was a meeting of the committee where the S-W plan wasn't used, as a reference. But did anyone ask Sasaki-Walker what they thought of that 1960-slip marina?

Perhaps you said it all when you said the committee was framed as a way of satisfying the requirement for citizen input. You just didn't expect the committee to take its charge seriously. Now you're convinced the process has gone haywire and you want to hang it on Bob Paternoster for being such a damn fool as to allow it. I think you might be surprised at a break-down of just how we individuals looked at the issues both at the start of our work and at the finish of this part of it.

ROBERT S. LAMOND
Long Beach

Let's have a debate

At a recent Bellflower Board of Education meeting, I listened to CARE's demand for the resignation of three board members with whom they feel in conflict. I also listened as the suggestion of a debate was mentioned.

It occurred to me then, and later I made it as a public suggestion, that with as much interest as the CARE and its opposing forces have generated, a public debate should indeed take place.

But it should be sponsored, and arrangements made, by the student body of the high schools, since the outcome will seriously affect all of our students. What a wonderful opportunity to learn about debating and how to sift fact from opinion and to come to their own decision. Why recreate the historical debates of the past when a real one is staring us in the face?

The students and community could take part, and it would be a vital civic lesson for us all.

I trust that the CARE committee and those of the school board would be anxious to participate as a civic contribution.

I can't think of anything more exciting, and Bellflower would be a model for other communities as to how to resolve a serious problem intelligently, rather than through innuendo.

By all means, let's have a debate.

NATHAN ADLER

Long Beach

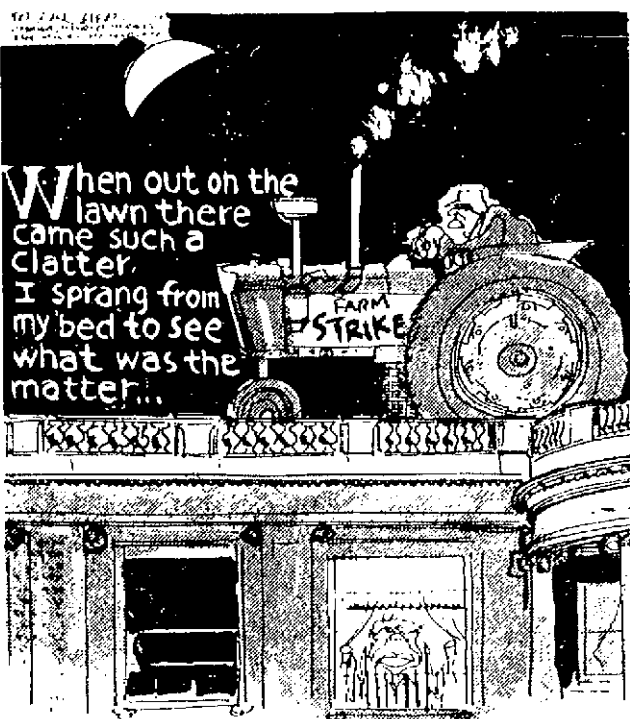
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When out on the lawn there came such a clatter. I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter...

People are bought and sold like goods

We don't want foreign workers coming in and "taking jobs away" from our own citizens. That is understandable. It is also ironic. Because the U.S. was built up on immigrant labor.

When we needed workers to lay the railroad tracks and pave the

streets during World War II, again, hundreds of thousands of blacks were encouraged to leave the South for good-paying jobs in the big city. At war's end, these last hired were first fired, leaving the cities and the states to hold the unemployment and welfare bags.



Sydney Harris

streets and chop down the trees, we opened our arms to millions of untrained and unskilled "aliens" who were seeking citizenship. When the labor pool dried up, sometime in the middle 1920s, we pulled up the bridge.

When the industrial North needed factory workers for defense

WE TREAT persons like commodities, and then we resent it when they do not react like responsible citizens. We still hold forth the beacon of "the land of opportunity," but it is a light only for the opportune. Those who follow it at the wrong time sink into the quicksand of poverty. Then they are blamed for not having taken advantage of the same opportunities offered to earlier immigrants.

Only economic historians know that, in 1910, when millions of foreigners were pouring in from Europe by the decade, the lowest one-tenth of the population received 3 1/2 per cent of the nation's income — today the lower tenth receives only one per cent of the nation's income.

At the same time, the lowest 40 per cent, or two-fifths, had a share of nearly 20 per cent of the national personal income — today it gets only 14 per cent. And this happens to be less than the percentage creamed off by the top one per cent of our current population.

WE HAVE GONE from a "labor intensive" society to a "machine intensive" society. We no longer need many "hands," as factory workers were then called and regarded. Nor do we need many shoulders, backs, arms, legs or any parts of bodies except minds. The old-time immigrant peddler or iceman, who could make it then, would find no place today.

This is principally why it is ignorant and unfair to compare the present situation of the American black with the situation of the European immigrant a half-century ago. He came at the right time; the black has never had a right time in the American economy, just as the Irish never had a right time in the British economy, but made a glowing success on our shores. When you know the facts, ethnic pride is no justification for racial contempt.

My sister, Estelle, has renounced watching situation comedies and horror movies on television for the duration. "Laughing in delight or gasping in fear are no way to lick the air shortage," she said. I was proud of her.

THERE'S BEEN some talk of banning football games and other athletic events on the grounds that jumping, screaming crowds represent wasteful air consumption. But most Americans feel that's going too far and favor outlawing pneumatic drills instead.

This seeming lack of determination worried me and I called up my cousin, Alan, who works in the White House as a crisis consultant, to ask how long The Great Air Crisis would last.

"About six months to a year," he said. "Never overestimate the attention span of the American people."

"But surely," I said, "the day will come when we will no longer react to every crisis first with panic and then indifference."

"Don't hold your breath," he said.

Quotables

Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us. — Oscar Wilde

Dreadful things are just as apt to happen when stupid people control a situation as when definitely ill-natured people are in charge. — Donald Robert Perry Marquis

A wise government knows how to enforce with temper or to conciliate with dignity. — George Grenville

Where to write

Governor — Edmund G. Brown Jr., Capitol building, Sacramento.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; S. I. Hayakawa, R, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Jerry M. Patterson, D-Buena Park, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Robert K. Dornan, R-Los Angeles, 27th District, 410 Cannon Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 40th District, 1108 Longworth Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 31st

District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, 27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, 33rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Cypress, 37th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Marilyn Ryan, R-Rancho Palos Verdes, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bruce E. Young, D-Cerritos, 63rd District; William E. Danne-meyer, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Chester B. Wray, D-Westminster, 71st District; Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, 72nd District; Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Ronald Cordova, D-El Toro, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



George Robeson I'll do anything to get a story

I WAS IN the hospital, that's what it was, in case you were wondering. And, from the volume of get-well cards, I must assume that both of you have been wondering.

Hospital. Have you noticed there's a lot of that going around among L. P.T. columnists lately? First F. C. Anderson, then my predecessor Bob Wells, then me. It's a jinx job.

But I get a story out of it. A story of heroism, of dedication, skill, devotion to duty, and bed-pans.

It was the Long Beach Fire Department paramedics who rescued me, just in case you didn't think this story would be fraught with drama. The paramedics picked me out of a pool of blood on my kitchen floor about 10:30 of a Tuesday morning a couple of weeks ago. (Getting kind of interesting and gory now, isn't it?)

A happy set of unfortunate circumstances led to my being being snatched from the very jaws of death, my friends. I had suffered severe stomach cramps that morning, which increased in severity until my wife made an 11 a.m. appointment for me with our family physician, Dr. Don Timmons. Then she left for work. I started reading the newspaper or a letter or some labels on cans one minute, and the next minute—so it seemed—one paramedic from Station No. 2 was saying, "Everything's going to be OK, George, we're taking you out."

Another paramedic had a tube stuck in my arm, while a third checked my "vital signs" and a fourth was on the radio to St. Mary's Hospital, all of which indicated to me that things were not OK so far.

THEY HAD BEEN CALLED by my friend Bill Gleit, who was to drive me to the doctor's office at 10:30. That's the happy part, because when he walked in on me and it looked like a murderer had been there first, he called the boys in blue. Fast? Wanna know what's fast? He walked toward my bedroom to get a pillow—maybe for me, or maybe he was tired from the walk upstairs—and before he got to the bedroom, the sirens were wailing within a block.

That's one of several reasons why the Long Beach Fire Department is rated Number One in the

nation, a fact I think I've mentioned before.

And so, off to the hospital. That's where they do a lot of painful checks on you to see if you're sick, which is something like performing an autopsy on a guy to see if he's dead.

A look at the big, boxy, yellow ambulance from the inside: It's a bit dark in there, without the lights on, but it's roomy and it's stocked with just about everything they have in emergency rooms except pretty nurses. I had lots of pretty nurses at St. Mary's. They come in all sizes and colors, but all have the Big Smile in common.

Nevertheless, I was happy to leave after a few days. You know you've been in the hospital too long when they hand you a bedpan and you can start right up, in front of visitors.

MY FAVORITE NURSE, of course, is Sister Mary Alphonsus, whose long-running campaign to save me from the devil begins with her effort to keep me from dying. That's a good start.

I should not smoke or drink, she said. That's two out of three. She didn't mention anything else. It seems I had suffered a "grand mal seizure" or "big sick grabber" in French, as yet unexplained to my satisfaction. I had chomped through my tongue on my trip to floor, which explained the blood. The wounds greatly hindered my creative whistling, and I dearly love to whistle creatively.

"What's wrong with George?" my wife was asked by L. P.T. Executive Editor Miles Sines.

"We don't know, they examined his head twice and found nothing," Carolyn answered innocently.

"We knew that all along," said Miles, "but what's wrong with him?"

Even at death's door, I don't get no respect. But a casual, off-hand thanks to the paramedics for saving my life when the seconds counted, and to the staff of St. Mary's who flashed the Big Smile every time they stuck a needle or an enema tube in me. I wonder what they expected to find down there. Still looking for my brain, I suppose.

I have to go back for a few hours Wednesday, because they can't find my gall bladder, either. If it isn't there, why should I worry about it?



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Doctors assail Laetrile

Doctors are getting firm in their views about the so-called anticancer preparation called Laetrile.

Dr. Daniel S. Martin, research associate at the Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University in New York City, calls Laetrile a "cunning, money-making fraud that is not only unsafe for the Laetrile consumer but is actually a danger to us all."

As for legalizing Laetrile for the terminally ill patient, the government must deceive the public by implying that the drug has worth as an anticancer agent.

"Compassion for a dying person's last wishes cannot take precedence over the larger issue of concern for the public welfare," the doctor says. "There is no virtue in aiding a relatively few terminally ill patients by an action (legalization) that lures many others to needless death."

"Legalization simply propagates the illusion of Laetrile's anticancer activity to the detriment of society."

Dr. Martin calls the agent a "fraud," using the same word employed by New York's Governor Carey, who lost his wife to cancer.

Dr. Martin notes that Laetrile's promoters claim it is freely available in 23 countries. But the cancer statistics of those countries are no better than figures in the United States.

Dr. Martin says Laetrile supporters say American doctors oppose Laetrile because of economic greed. This doesn't tie in with the experience in the Soviet Union, which has no private enterprise or profit motive. The Soviet has highly advanced cancer research but has declared Laetrile ineffective.

Laetrile, Dr. Martin believes, is the opening wedge of a new battle to do away with consumer protection laws. If such protection laws are abolished, Laetrile becomes a danger to us all.

Meanwhile, two researchers at the National Institutes of Health say human trials of Laetrile are unethical. Reason: There is no scientifically valid evidence showing Laetrile to be effective against animal tumors or malignancies in man. In other words, a physician cannot ethically espouse a clinical trial of an ineffective agent.

Can the physician ever subordinate the interests of the individual for social needs? Except for large disasters, the investigators, the an-

swer since the Nuremberg trials has been no.

Dr. Martin's report is in the journal CA and the latter report appears in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Food and Drug Administration has prepared a brochure on Laetrile which sets forth, for the layman, the history of this substance.

Physicians can obtain multiple copies of this brochure. It's called "Laetrile: The Making of a Myth." Write: Professional Communications, Food and Drug Administration, HFG-25, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857. (Do not write to this newspaper for these pamphlets.)

Resident & Staff Physician has also written an article called "If Your Patients Ask About Laetrile" and urges doctors to make photocopies of the article for patients who ask about the compound.

Because of heavy news flow, Ben Zinser is unable to answer mail inquiries or take telephone questions. Please see your doctor for details. Material is based on factual information but not guaranteed.

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Citizens asked to serve on panels in Garden Grove

By Rob Geivet
Staff Writer

The Garden Grove City Council has asked citizens to volunteer for service on the various boards and commissions that conduct the city's business.

That's a better approach than "fighting City Hall" and will give the appointees a chance to have their say in how the city is run, City Clerk Gwen Wiesner said.

The terms of 21 appointees to nine boards and commissions expire next year, she added, and applications for appointments should be filed promptly.

The terms of members Milo Keith and L.R. Benoit of the Administrative Board of Appeals expire next Aug. 7.

The Human Services Commission has three vacancies: the terms of William H. Barker, Terry MacGillivray and Valencia P. Burt expire March 24.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD Development Commission will need two appointments by July 19, when the terms of George B. Honold and Stan Smolin expire.

The Parking Commission terms of George Zlaket, Fred Burns and William Whitehead expire Jan. 2.

The term of Robert A. Diaz on the Planning Commission expires March 26.

The terms of Senior Citizen Commission members Arthur G. Sheffield, Harold Thompson and Gerard A. Sull run out Sept. 24.

Traffic Commissioners Donald Adelman and Carolyn Gibbs have terms expiring March 15.

Water System Policy and Advisory Committee members Steven W. Whitehead and John J. Gasser have terms ending March 15.

Youth Commission members Tami Lynn Olesor, Teresa Ann Crook, Jeff Krebs and Dana Carroll Privitt have terms that expire Saturday.

Woman named school's principal

Paulette Fuller, a nine-year employee of the ABC Unified School District, has been appointed principal of Willow Elementary School in Lakewood. She succeeds Lawrence McClure, who retired after 24 years as the school's principal.

A district spokeswoman said Mrs. Fuller has been a curriculum coordinator for the district during the past three years. Her responsibilities included working with parents, teachers, principals and aides to provide learning tools and methods of individualized instruction for students.

She also has worked with the Willow School primary staff in connection with the school's Early Childhood Education program.

Mrs. Fuller earned her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and her master's degree in education, with an emphasis on reading, from California State University at Los Angeles.

Her administrative credential is from Long Beach State University, where she is also a part-time faculty member, teaching in the early Childhood Education specialty program.

Conservative gains seen in '78

(Cont. from Page B-1)

proposal. It would help the pollster. It would eliminate any suspicion of creating a bandwagon effect.

Q. How do politicians use polls?

'Islands' face takeover under new state bill

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Under MORG, city officials have until January 1981 to complete the island annexation procedure. This is how it works:

Long Beach prepares a proposal justifying its reasons for initiating the annexation and submits it to LAFCO. The application lists persons or organizations opposed to the proposal — if known.

Once the application is filed with LAFCO, the executive officer has published a notice of public hearing and mails a notice to each registered voter and owner of land within the island area.

Following the public hearing, LAFCO then approves or denies the city's proposal. If approved, the Board of Supervisors holds a public hearing and makes the final decision to refuse or order annexation.

(Two other procedures dealing with annexing of larger areas of inhabited or uninhabited county territory are unrelated to the island provision. They require an election if 25 to 50 percent of the affected voters protest the annexation in writing and termination of the annexation attempt if 50 percent or more disapprove.)

Tom Wood of the city manager's staff says the island residents "have been sliding for quite a long time" by using city-owned roads, parks and other taxpayer-maintained facilities.

Sally Rand, a Long Beach school teacher, is "definitely against" annexation. "From a tax standpoint, I'd rather it stay as it is," said Ms.

A. We are asked to find out what the issues are that are currently on the mind of the electorate. How these issues are rated. What the position of the candidate is at this time. What he can do to

Rand, an eight-year resident of Shipway Avenue, on the east end of a 12-block island parallel to Spring Street at Studebaker Road.

"I don't see what we would gain," agreed Peggy Hassett, a 19-year resident of Parapet Street in a county island. "What could they give us that we don't already have?"

A neighbor, Donna Casey, echoed: "Our county taxes have gone down in the last two years. We can't afford to move."

Said Ed Perry: "I can't imagine their island residents' taxes going up too much, if at all." But most island residents said they expect property taxes to jump as much as \$50 per house.

— By Brad Altman

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Christmas Mission

Janet Teuerle, wife of Long Beach Rescue Mission director Wayne Teuerle, helps 9-year-old Mark Vigil of Long Beach open a gift package provided by the Mission during Christmas dinner Sunday. The Mission gave presents and served holiday meals to 176 persons during the late morning, then set out about 175 more gifts and meals in two shifts Christmas evening.

— Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Anheuser-Busch show horses Clydesdales to parade

The famed Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales — a team of eight matched show horses — will parade through downtown Long Beach at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Starting point is at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. The giant white-stockinged horses will march on Atlantic Avenue, Seventh Street, Pine Avenue, Broadway and Long Beach Boulevard.

A spokesman for Downtown Long Beach Associates, sponsoring the Clydesdales' visit, said the horses will be

hitched to an old-fashioned beer wagon accompanied by a calliope.

Entertainment at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard on Thursday will include the Carl Scroggins Band from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Long Beach Municipal Band from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and the Top Hat Jazz Band, 4 to 5 p.m.

On Friday, the Clydesdales will be at the Center City Neighborhood Facility 1133 E. Rhea St., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Planning subdivision Tallichet faces new battle — but on land

By Dennis McDougal
Staff Writer

Queen Mary restaurateur David Tallichet, who has faced the wrath of city fathers, mothers and a few lawyers over the controversial master lease he holds on the ship's facilities, now faces two new groups opposed to an "old west" subdivision he hopes to build in west Riverside County.

Tallichet plans a 1,030-acre, 408-ranch development in the arid chaparral south of Lake Mathews — a Metropolitan Water District reservoir south-east of the city of Corona.

Two citizens' groups — the "Neighbors of Cajalco" and the Cajalco area subcommittee of the Woodcrest-Mead Valley Citizens General Plan Committee — have opposed the plan for the horse-ranch development.

They promise to carry their opposition to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, which will vote Jan. 10 on the first of Tallichet's requests — a general plan amendment for his subdivision site.

THE TWO groups hope to keep the unincorporated Lake Mathews area rural, at least until after the full general plan committee has reviewed and recommended changes to the 12-year-old general plan that dictates how the largely undeveloped swath between the city of Riverside and Lake Elsinore can be zoned and subdivided in the future.

Those recommendations probably won't be forthcoming for a year or more, according to county planner Lloyd Zola.

In the meantime, Tallichet and one other large Lake Mathews developer — Republic Development Co. — plan ambitious projects that, between the two, will result in 858 new homes.

In addition, the Tallichet project would include an equestrian center, riding trails, a veterinarian's office and a feed store. The horse ranch homes would be built on lots of 2 to 5 acres, according to Tallichet's plan, but the two opposing groups want a minimum lot size of 2.5 acres.

"There's about four different projects coming up before the board and the environmental groups want to keep the status quo. We're not too far apart now . . . half an acre. We may acquiesce to their demands and we may ask them to accept another half acre," Tallichet said last week.

ACCORDING to Cajalco subcommittee chairwoman Gloria Hillman, the 2.5-acre lot limit is the minimum the group would like to apply to the entire area once the 1965 General Plan has been updated.

The county's general plan now labels the Tallichet acreage "mountainous." The proposed amendment would change the designation to open space and agricultural use.

Three general plan changes have been approved by the board of supervisors this year, but Tallichet's development was not among them. Only three general plan changes are allowed by state law annually, so the Tallichet request — along with nine others including the nearby Republic Development tract — must wait until 1978 for board consideration.

Jim Endicott, spokesman for the



DAVID TALLICHET

Neighbors of Cajalco, which represents about 50 property owners and residents in the immediate area near the Tallichet property, said his group is adamant in demanding the 2.5-acre limit because of advancing development that could take the area by surprise as far as community services are concerned.

"We're not really opposed to (the Tallichet project), but we felt we compromised on the 2.5 figure. We realized that this would be a controlled development built over a long period of time, but there was still a question whether that was a large enough minimum lot size to ask for," he said.

Zola said Tallichet's request was approved last May by the county planning commission, which said in its recommendation that "suitability does exist for residential development."

The residences that will be built are expected to sell for \$80,000 to \$150,000, including the acreage.

The two biggest problems the development will face — access roads and erosion — weren't addressed by county planners, said Zola. The Tallichet property is located 1.5 miles from the nearest existing road and is dotted with steep hills and deep gullies, making some 80 acres of the property virtually undevelopable.

ZOLA SAID some of the lots where Tallichet does plan to build have a 25 percent grade — the steepest allowed for a residential lot. A 25 percent grade means a 1-foot rise in elevation for every 4 feet of lot, he said.

The already overpopulated Corona-Norco Unified School District, which would have to serve the newcomers in the Tallichet development, recently promoted and lost a bond issue at the polls that would have provided school expansion money, according to Zola.

Further, he said, the Tallichet land now breeds field mice that feed golden eagles (an endangered species) and prairie hawks, which he called "a potentially threatened species."

The nearest sewer lines are further away than the access road, and the area immediately north of the land is recently planted citrus groves which risk vandalism if boxed in by homes and highways, Zola said.

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By Jeanie Esajian

TAFT (AP) — After years of debate, the federal government has begun pumping oil from the huge Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve near here.

But the controversy goes on, even as the oil trickles out of the ground under the rolling hills of the San Joaquin Valley about 230 miles north of Long Beach.

The 46,000-acre oilfield was set aside in 1912 as a strategic reserve for national defense, should the

need arise. But it was largely ignored until the last decade focused attention on America's dependency on foreign oil.

About 16 months ago, the estimated 1.3 billion barrels of oil — the nation's largest oil reserve outside Alaska — were opened to domestic production as part of a five-year, \$500 million development program.

Navy Cmdr. Roger Martin, administrator of Elk Hills, says he sees "no evidence commercial production here is benefiting the nation at large."

And the 18-year Navy veteran said there is no evidence that Elk Hills production is decreasing foreign imports, which account for 50 percent of the nation's oil. In fact, noted Martin, imports have increased by 30 percent since last year.

But John Walker, head of the Elk Hills staff for Standard Oil of California, says the reserve's crude "very definitely" benefits the nation because "every barrel of domestic crude still lessens our dependence on foreign oil."

"We need to produce every barrel possible in the United States."

At the urging of then-President Ford, Congress approved Elk Hills for domestic production and plans called for production of 160,000 barrels daily after six months, increasing to a maximum of 300,000 barrels daily within six years after full production. A barrel holds 42 gallons.

But production has been limited to 125,000 barrels daily, about two-thirds of 1 percent of the nation's oil use.

Output has been hampered by the limited amount of pipelines to carry the oil. Full production is also hampered by a small, antiquated gas plant, which extracts marketable butane, propane

and natural gas from the natural by-products of crude oil.

The limited pipeline capacity means the crude must remain in California and can't be sent to the Midwest where it is most needed, Martin said. California, which receives oil by tanker from the Alaskan North Slope, has no crude shortage.

Critics of production from this oil field say it should be held as a hedge against the time — if ever — when foreign oil is not available.

President Carter last April reversed the position of his predecessor and asked Congress to retract its demand for full production. But that idea was later dropped.

Thus, production continues, with 450 new wells having been drilled, in addition to the almost 1,000 previously in place.

Administration of the reserve was recently switched from the Navy to the new Department of Energy.

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Happy end to family's ordeal

Little boy 'just knew' his lost Dad was safe

By Angela Noel

FORT BRAGG (AP) — Their home had burned and their fishing boat had sunk, but it was a joyous Christmas for the Nick Lackey family after two close brushes with death.

Last Wednesday, the Coast Guard called Carol Lackey to tell her that her husband's boat had wrecked and he was missing. The late-night phone call woke her up in time to detect a fire in the house and rescue her two children, Crystal, 3, and Jade, 2.

When the Coast Guard called again Christmas Eve, it was to tell Mrs. Lackey that her husband had been rescued by a passing freighter off Coos Bay, Ore., after four days without food and water on a life raft in the stormy Pacific Ocean.

"My little boy had said Dad will be home for Christmas," Mrs. Lackey said in a radio interview. "I had just felt... that he would be here for Christmas."

The Coast Guard said the search for Lackey's crewman, Ernie Lopez, who was missing at sea in the wreck of the 38-foot Blessed Redcemer, was abandoned Sunday afternoon after covering about 22,000 square miles of the Pacific over a five-day period. No sign of Lopez or the wrecked boat was sighted, a spokesman said.

While waiting for word about Lackey, his family had been buoyed by the tiny coastal community about 150 miles north of San Francisco. They were given a mobile home on the site of their burned-out house by Georgia-Pacific, a logging firm. Other people chipped in food, clothing and household goods.

When the search for Lackey was called off Friday, residents mounted a telephone campaign that convinced officials the search should be resumed.

Lackey was flown home by the Coast Guard to a nearby airport Christmas Eve.

The reunited family spent Christmas in seclusion in a home near here

that a friend provided, said Elaine Lackey, the seaman's mother.

"He's lost his house and livelihood. But he's happy as he can be to be back with his wife and kids," she said. "Christmas has a lot of meaning. This year really proved it. There's something special about a Providence that would save all those people."

Neighbors shared the good feeling. "It's just a miracle to everybody," said Mrs. Virginia Dow. The joy here was marred only by the sorrow that Lopez still hadn't been found, she said.

Lackey told officials the last time he saw him, Lopez was clinging to a floating bait box after the two were tossed into the water Tuesday when their boat wrecked in a raging Pacific storm.

Spokesman Thomas Hall said the Coast Guard was searching a 3,000-square-mile area for the missing man. But he said the search probably would be abandoned by day's end

Man on Lakewood school grounds shot by officer

A Lakewood sheriff's deputy shot and wounded a 19-year-old Hawaiian Gardens man who deputies said shot at them with a .357-magnum revolver early Christmas on the grounds of a Lakewood elementary school.

Tom Ramirez, of 21520 Bellshire Ave., was shot in the leg by Deputy John Boyle, about 12:30 a.m. after Ramirez shot at

deputies at the Melbourne Elementary School, 214th Street and Claretta Avenue.

Ramirez was reported in good condition in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center. He was arrested and booked on suspicion of assault and attempted murder.

Deputies were called to the school where a man was reported firing a gun

at 12:23 a.m. When the man was told to stop shooting he opened fire on the deputies, they reported.

The man also reportedly shot at a sheriff's helicopter that had been called to the scene.

When Boyle ordered the man to drop his gun, he whirled toward the deputies and fired again before Boyle shot him in the leg.

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But rain still hasn't ended drought

Californians get green Christmas

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — After two unusually dry winters, Californians dreamed of a green, not a white, Christmas this year. And green it became after two major storms moved in from the Pacific Ocean in the past two weeks and drenched large portions of the state.

But even with the heavy rainfall, which in some areas filled empty reservoirs and reduced water rationing, state officials warned that the two-year drought was not yet over.

William Clark, spokesman for the State Drought Information Center, said, "You might say we're optimistic with caution."

The caution stems from serious shortages in water storage in the state. Large reservoirs and dammed lakes that provide Northern California with two-thirds of its water have fallen to as low as one-sixth of their normal capacity in the past year. Recent rains have raised that to one-fifth.

Lake Shasta, California's largest water-storage site with a 4.5 million acre-foot capacity, even

now with the recent rains holds only 885,000 acre-feet of water.

But the two recent storms have dropped enough water on California to bring the annual seasonal rainfall almost up to normal for the year.

"If we get about 130 percent rainfall this year," Clark said, "followed by a couple of good years, then we'll be in good shape."

The storm that struck California last Tuesday had been expected to bring heavy rain, but instead created powerful windstorms that lashed the state, causing tens of millions of dollars in crop and property damage.

Nine persons died as a result of the storm, including the commander of Vandenberg Air Force Base, where a downed power line set off a grass fire.

Power outages affected many areas because of the winds, which were clocked at better than 100 miles an hour. The winds died down by Thursday and were followed by steady showers.

In addition to the rain, more than 20 inches of snow have fallen in most areas of the Sierra over the past 10 days. Some ski resort owners, who have been hard-hit during the past two years by the drought, say the snowfall this year is ahead of schedule and the heaviest in years.

"Snow pack is the name of the game," Clark said, "because it assures us of a good runoff of water next summer when we need it. So we're watching it closely."

For some communities, the rains have resulted in a reduction in water rationing. The reservoir serving Eureka was filled by the recent rains, and rationing was suspended.

In Petaluma, a city 80 miles north of here in an area that was severely affected by the drought, officials have allowed people to fill up their swimming pools and have lifted a 30 percent water cutback imposed last March.

But because of the haphazard nature of the recent rainfall and the differing network of water-storage systems in the state, only 75 miles to the southwest in Contra Costa County, officials Thursday imposed even stricter water rationing — about 50 gallons a day a person, or one-half the present allotment — for 271,000 residents beginning Jan. 1.

"One of the most serious problems we face," Clark said, "is the groundwater situation. More than 14,000 new wells were drilled in California this year, seriously draining

the underground water supply. It will take a number of years to catch up."

But Clark was encouraged by a recent forecast by the National Weather Bureau for the state that predicted a 55 percent

chance that rainfall would be normal or slightly above normal through February.

Anti-Jewish group dissolving

Associated Press

The Christian Nationalist Crusade, an anti-Jewish group based in Glendale for more than 20 years, is being dissolved.

Crusade president Roland L. Morgan said the Glendale office was being closed and that he was moving to Eureka Springs, Ark., where his family

maintains a seven-story Christ of the Ozarks statue and other religious attractions.

Morgan made the announcement in a letter to subscribers of "The Cross and the Flag," a monthly magazine begun in the early 1940s by his uncle, Gerald K. Smith.

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KILTS AND SKIRTS swirling, Royal Scottish Country Dance Society members of Long Beach area gracefully swing into a strathspey, "Rakes of Glasgow." In the foreground are Jim Sanderson, who is also a piper, and his wife, Ishbel, who teaches Scottish country dance classes in Lakewood and Westminster. Behind them are David Tague, Westminster instructor, and Jan Ruscoe, children's instructor. Beginners Stuart and Maureen McRae are the third couple.



Oh lassie, try dancin' aulde way

By Jean Sanders
Staff Writer

Ask your average game show contestants to name a Scottish dance and first thing that comes to their mind is the Highland fling. Or maybe sword dancing. And they'd be correct.

But what many people don't know is that Scottish country dancing is a popular dance form, not only in the aulde country but in other nooks and crannies of the world. Japan, for instance, boasts a large class composed entirely of Japanese nimbly learning the techniques.

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society has branches all over the world. 'Tis a wee sma' fact that in the greater Long Beach area and Orange County

there are four country dance classes, with a fifth for children to be organized soon in Huntington Beach.

Westminster is the granddaddy of these classes. There, they've been going at least 10 years. And yet many a Scot, plus those who love ethnic dancing, is unaware such a program exists in the lowlands of Southern California.

Sets of three, four or five couples are needed for Scottish country dancing. The dance form closely resembles American square dancing. A big difference is that there are no callers in Scottish country dancing. Dances are learned.

Dancers cavort to records by Scottish country dancing bands consisting of one or two accordions, a violin, string bass,

piano and drums. Not a bagpipe in the lot, the one reason being that a piper would become too short of breath. Country dancing is lively stuff. It also has definite forms and techniques that demand poise and elegance.

Unless it's a special ball, dancers during class time usually wear street clothes. Shoes, or lack of, are the important item. When doing a jig, a reel, or a strathspey — a dance similar to the reel but slower — soft-soled slippers, ghillies (Scottish dancing slippers) or just plain heavy socks are the best footwear.

NO PREVIOUS ballet experience is required, even though the basic steps are based on four basic ballet positions. Beginners soon learn the skip step, slip step, pas de basque and strathspey.

Dances learned are coordinated into dance programs at monthly dances in the Los Angeles area.

Jack Rennie, director of Royal Scottish Country Dance Society in Los Angeles, and his Thistle Band perform at the formal balls. The Jan. 28 ball at South Gate Park Women's Clubhouse, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate, honors

poet Robert Burns. A traditional November ball honors St. Andrew, patron saint of Scotland.

A busy, fully qualified, Scottish country dance instructor in the Long Beach area is Ishbel Sanderson. With a trace of

a Scottish burr in her voice, she coaches beginners Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Lakewood High School, 4400 Briercrest Ave. Her next class is Jan. 3, and anyone interested may attend.

In Westminster, while David Tague gives beginners the basics, Ishbel instructs intermediate classes at Warner Intermediate School, 14171 Newland, Ave., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Chris Fulton is dance instructor Thursdays in Downey. Classes at Rio San Gabriel School, 9338 E. Gotham St., are from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Rancho Palos Verdes also has Scottish country dance classes, sponsored by the Rancho Palos Verdes Recreation Department on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Soleado Elementary School, 27800 Long Hill Drive. Its next session is from Jan. 16 to March 12. Ray Purdy is instructor.

A NEW CLASS for children will begin Jan. 23, with Jan Ruscoe teaching the basics to youngsters 8 years old and up on Saturdays at 1 p.m. at Edison Community Center, 21377 Magnolia Ave., Huntington Beach. Class registration will take place Jan. 13 at any Huntington Beach park supervised by that city's parks and recreation department.

Twice a year mini-institutes, followed by dances, take place. One coming up soon is Feb. 18 in Balboa Park, San Diego, with the San Diego Royal Scottish

Country Dance Society and San Diego Parks and Recreation Department sponsoring the event.

Teaching at the one day institute will be James Lamath of Los Angeles and Simon Scott of Vancouver, B. C.

Largest area of Scottish country dancers outside Scotland is Toronto, but the Los Angeles branch is making inroads.

Practice seems to be the name of the game. In addition to the mini-institutes, a weekend institute for Southern California dancers is scheduled in April in Santa Maria.

It's a stirring sight in late June at Veterans Stadium when the Scottish Highland Gathering and Games takes place. Scottish country dancers, the women in white, with plaid sashes across one shoulder, the men in kilts, form a St. Andrews cross during opening ceremonies. Dancing exhibitions continue during the day.

As night falls, do the dancers wave farewell and go home? Never! They have another dance, country style. It might include "The Rakish Highlandman," "Bonnie Geordie's Wig," "A Trip O'er the Tweed" or "My Only Jo and Dearie O." There are hundreds of dances from which to choose.

They could dance all night.

life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Dec. 26, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7



Christmas gift is No. 15 for family

Santa certainly had a lot of stockings to stuff this year for the Ken Santucci family of Lakewood.

Actually, Ken and his wife, Colette, were too busy to notice. They rang in the holiday season in an unusual manner last week, with a birthday celebration — for their 15th child.

The child, a son, Gregory, tipped the baby scales at a whopping 11 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 21½ inches long.

In addition to their newborn son, Mr. and Mrs. Santucci have 14 other children — nine boys and five girls — ranging in age from 20 years to 19 months.

Santucci is an engineer at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach.

JOINING THEIR proud parents in photo above in the maternity ward of St. Mary's Medical Center, where their brother was born, are Gregory's siblings. Sitting on the chair, at bottom left, is Monica, 10. On the end of the bed are Peter, 6½, and Mark, 3½. Jerome, 5, leans on the end of his mother's bed.

Behind Monica, seated on the arm of her chair, is Paul, 12, and standing near Paul, is Susie, 19, clad in the dark shirt.

Enjoying her family's attention and holding the newest addition is Mrs. Santucci. Sitting on her left are David, 8, and Christopher, 9.

Terry, 15½, wearing a long dress at right, also casts an admiring glance at her new brother.

In the back row, along with their father, are, from left, Frank, 14, Anna, 20, Kenny, 18, holding Stacy, 19 months, and Pat, 17.

Happily, Gregory made it home in time to get his share of the Christmas loot.

Dear Abby Mom wants in on talks

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How much is a mother entitled to know? Should her son and his father keep secrets from mother? Here are the facts:

Our oldest son, who is a freshman in college 200 miles from home, returned unannounced for the weekend to discuss "a problem" with his father. They closeted themselves in a bedroom and talked privately for several hours.

My husband refuses to tell me what "the problem" was, and before our son drove back to college he told me not to worry — that he and his dad would work it out. (The boy looked very troubled and he wasn't himself.)

Abby, we've always been a very close family, and if any of our children have problems, I think I have a right to know what they are.

Am I justified in feeling hurt and rejected? — SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT OUT: I don't blame you for feeling as you do, but please don't nag your husband or castigate your son. Instead of feeling hurt and rejected, rejoice in the knowledge that your son and his father have such a good rapport that the young man came home in time of trouble to confer with his dad.

Even though you've always been a "close" family some sons are more comfortable talking man-to-man with their fathers, just as some daughters prefer to talk woman-to-woman with their mothers. Don't take it personally. Count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: My two nephews who are cousins will soon marry sisters in a double ceremony. I was told that the two nephews would then become brothers-in-law.

I can see how each would become the brother-in-law of his wife's sister, but would they become brothers-in-law to each other?

Is it true that when a man marries, he becomes the brother-in-law not only to his wife's sisters and brothers, but also to their spouses?

Believe it or not, Abby, this has caused several heated arguments, but no one has been able to settle it. Can you? — CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: According to Webster's New Dictionary (Second Edition, Unabridged), a brother-in-law is defined as "the brother of one's husband or wife; also the husband of one's sister; sometimes, INACCURATELY (emphasis my own), the husband of one's wife's (or husband's) sister."

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

TEAPOT cozy on the right is knitted version, while other one is crocheted style.

Pat's Pointers

Keep teapot warm and cozy

By Pat Trexler

If the high coffee pieces have turned you into a tea drinker, you'll want to make an old-fashioned tea cozy to keep that pot nice and hot.

The knitted cozy is done in Aran Isle or Irish Fisherman stitches, with a touch of "Lazy Daisy" embroidery stitches. The crocheted cozy is done in a fascinating double cross stitch. Either can be made from a single skein of knitting worsted-weight yarn.

To obtain directions for making both tea cozies send your request for Leaflet No. D-257 with 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Dept. LBL, P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

LAST WEEK'S column was devoted to various ways to increase stitches in knitting. This week's covers decreases. While most increases show little or no slant, most decreases slant either right or left or to the right.

Whenever pairs of decreases are used, as on either side of a dart or at either side of a raglan

line, the correct slant is important.

For example, with the right side of your work facing you, if you were working on any one section of a raglan-sleeve garment, the decreases at the right edge should slant from right to left and those at the opposite side from left to right.

The most commonly used decrease, made by knitting two stitches together, results in a left-to-right slant. Purling two stitches together also gives this slant. To make either of these decreases, simply insert the right-hand needle into two stitches and work them off the needle as if they were just one stitch.

For a right-to-left slant, slip one stitch, knit the next stitch and then pass the slipped stitch over the knitted stitch. This is usually abbreviated as "sl 1, k 1, pss" or sometimes as "skp."

For many years, I seldom used this decrease because, when used at the beginning of a row, it did not seem to match the knit-two-together decrease used at the end of the row.

Then, one day, I realized that I had been slipping the stitch in the wrong way — as if to purl. When I learned that the stitch should be slipped knitwise, I liked the effect and use it often.

STILL another variation is the "slip, slip, knit." To do this, slip two stitches, one at a time from the left-hand needle to the right-hand needle, slipping them knitwise. Then, insert the tip of the left-hand

needle into the front of these two slipped stitches.

You will notice that your needles are now in the proper knitting position, so go ahead and knit the two stitches together.

The effect achieved by each of the last three decreases is so similar that I suggest you try all three and select the one you prefer.

If you want to make a double decrease — that is, decreasing two stitches at once — try one of the following.

Slip two stitches at the same time by inserting the right-hand needle into two stitches on the left-hand needle, as if to knit two together, and then pass them to the right-hand needle. Then, knit one and pass the two slipped stitches over the knit stitch. This gives a

straight up-and-down decrease without any slant.

For a double decrease which slants left to right, lay this. Slip one stitch, knit one stitch, pass the slipped stitch over the knitted stitch; then return this stitch to the left-hand needle and pass the second stitch on the left-hand needle over it. Return stitch to right-hand needle and continue work.

Finally, here are two choices for a right-to-left double decrease. Perhaps the easiest is just to slip one stitch knitwise, knit two together and pass the slipped stitch over.

Or, slip two stitches knitwise — one at a time — knit one and pass the two slipped stitches over.

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Goldenweds honored

The J. F. M. Taylors

A party New Year's Eve at the Sleepy Hollow home of J. W. M. and Robin Schorer will honor her parents, J. F. M. and Mary Taylor of San Anselmo, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Married Dec. 31, 1927, in San Bernardino, the honorees lived in Dominguez until Mr. Taylor's transfer to New York with Shell Oil Company, where he was vice president in charge of manufacturing until 1945. The couple then settled on 265 acres at Mt. Veeder Vineyards in the Mayacamas Range diving Napa and Sonoma counties in Northern California and owned and operated the winery until selling it in 1968. They moved to San Anselmo in 1961 and will now "retire" to Maui, Hawaii.

Mrs. Taylor is the niece of the late Mr. James Judson Penny, the founder of the old Long Beach Telegram newspaper, and lived in Long Beach at the time of her marriage.

The couple have two other children,

Judy Cant of Australia and Jim Taylor of Placentia, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The B. R. Burtons

A reception Wednesday at the McChord Officers Club in Tacoma, Wash., will honor former Long Beach and Harbor area residents, Burton Roy and Fern Gilbert, now of Tacoma, on their 50th anniversary.

Hosting the celebration is their son-in-law and daughter, Stanley and Beverly Bills of Tacoma.

The couple, both graduates of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, were married in Long Beach at the Methodist Church at Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue on Dec. 25, 1927.

Among those helping them celebrate the golden year will be Vernon D. McGuffin of Long Beach, who served as best man at the wedding.

Mr. Gilbert retired as a colonel with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Lewis, Wash. in 1960.

Antique show in new year

An antiques show and sale by Harris et Cie will take place Jan. 5 to 8 in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Show patrons will be given one free appraisal of an antique with each \$2.50 paid admission. Appraisals will be made from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. daily during the show.

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Georgine weighed in at 184 pounds. She said, "I was a fat mama who felt like a slob. My husband even called me Mama Cass." Georgine gained 66 pounds when she was pregnant with her first baby and never lost the weight. She continued to wear maternity clothes because that was the easiest way to drape her body.

Georgine said, "I not only ate everything—I ate constantly. For some time I was so big I decided to forget my size and spend my time eating." She still enjoys 'farm-style' baking and cooking for her family—but now that she's a dedicated Venus girl, Georgine will not accept the torment of being a fatty again.

Yes, Georgine's husband and children are almost as proud of her as she is. Georgine said, "It's really fantastic! I didn't think I would ever have a young gals shape again—I'm really awfully proud of myself!"

Georgine will continue to exercise at Venus—even after she has lost another 10 pounds—that's how important Venus is to her new lifestyle.



After

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Research shows no age limit for enjoying sex

By Rayna Raulerson
Knight News Service

He was 61 years old, she was 57 when they stopped a sexual relationship.

The couple, referred to as Mr. and Mrs. A in a case study by Masters and Johnson, the sex researchers, lived together for five of their 39 married years without sexual contact.

At the onset of their troubles, the A's family physician told them impotency was a natural process of aging. Resigned, they accepted the verdict.

It isn't unusual, say psychologists and counselors, for older people to expect a sexless life.

"People tend to think of their children and parents as being sexless," said Dr. Dennis O'Donovan, psychologist and professor at Florida Atlantic University. "Ours is an inhibited culture."

In the case of Mr. and Mrs. A, they were healthy, happily married and in good physical condition. At last they began to doubt that a sexless life was what they should expect.

After years of sexual abstinence, the couple was referred to Masters and Johnson's Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis.

It took one week to re-establish a sexual relationship.

Their sexual demise had stemmed from an exhausting vacation trip during which Mr. A experienced a delay in achieving an erection. After their return home, he became impotent.

For the next several years they had accepted the idea that impotency is part of aging.

O'Donovan said that's not unusual.

"What happens is that what people expect to happen, happens," he said.

Most often with the elderly, men expect to become impotent, women expect not to enjoy sex, and they both suffer a self-imposed exile from physical pleasure.

At the Masters and Johnson foundation, it was a matter of educating the case study couple A about what sexual changes to expect.

Some "it's" are mentioned in the couple's book "Human Sexual Inadequacy."

"If the aging male does not succeed in taking himself out of effective sexual functioning by worrying about the physiological factors in his sexual response patterns altered by the aging process, if his peers do not destroy his sexual confidence, if he and his partner maintain a reasonably good state of health, he certainly can and should continue unencumbered sexual functioning indefinitely."

The aging woman in the 50- to 70-year-old category has her own problems. She may experience a delay in vaginal lubrication and a loss of elasticity of that area.

She probably won't discuss what concerns her because she has been reared in an age when sex wasn't something most women talked about or enjoyed.

"People have pretty Victorian views that sex is not a part of their lives," said Ginger Bush, a therapist and counselor who works with the elderly at the South County Mental Health Center in Delray Beach, Fla. "It's a taboo subject. Physicians many times don't deal with it, counselors don't, families don't."

Unless the older people themselves ask, nobody volunteers the information. The elderly are usually too embarrassed to ask, or too resigned to a sexless life.

MASTERS AND Johnson report about one-fourth of all men are impotent by 65, and about half are impotent by age 75.

What older people oftentimes don't know, but should, is that physical responsiveness slows as men and women age. There are other numerous physical factors involved in changing sexual habits that fill books on the subject. Masters and Johnson have

written several research texts that include information on the elderly.

In his book "How To Live To Be 100," Dr. Clement G. Martin writes that physical fitness improves sexual vigor. People who live beyond 100, he says, enjoy sexual activity into their last decades.

"Men have fathered children when they were 90 years of age," writes Martin. "Can there be any greater proof of over-all physical vigor?"

FAU psychologist O'Donovan said in areas of Russia, particularly the Caucasus, where people expect to live well into their ninth or 10th decade, sex becomes an accepted part of older life.

"A woman of 80 in the Caucasus would be ashamed to be uninterested in sex, where a woman of 80 in Boca Raton might be ashamed to be interested," said O'Donovan.

If the older man worries about impotency and a decreased sexual drive, the older woman tends to deny her sexuality.

"Many women aren't even aware of the sexual tension," said Bush of the South County Medical Center. "They exhaust themselves physically. They become over-involved with children, grandchildren. They do volunteer work ... A healthy, aging woman will continue to have a sex drive whether she recognizes it or not."

If in good health, there should be no reason older couples can't enjoy an active sex life.

EVEN A HEART attack doesn't mean the end of a sex life. South Florida heart specialist Dr. George Abernathy encourages heart attack victims to continue a sexual relationship as a healthy form of rehabilitation.

Ohio State's Dr. Henry Angelino, no teen-ager himself at 67, said after 25 years of study on sex and aging he has discovered "old age is no time for youth morality."

His advice comes in answer to the high ratio of

older women to older men. Men, he said in a United Press International story, have no problem. They can date younger women. It's the older women who have it rough.

The problem isn't only the lack of the sexual act itself, say experts, but also the kissing, caressing and fondling that go with it.

These are all things people do," said O'Donovan. "They do them to their dogs and cats, but they're more inhibited with people."

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THERE ARE certain sexual stages people past 50 can expect to go through.

According to Masters and Johnson, the aging male may observe delayed erections and a one-stage rather than a two-stage orgasmic experience.

But there are also advantages to aging, write the researchers and authors. One is increased ejaculatory control. That, coupled with prior sexual experience, should augment his sexual effectiveness, according to the researchers.

Couples plan to marry

Hutson-Gould
Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Hutson announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Jane, to Charles Robert Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gould. All are Long Beach residents.
The wedding will take place March 18.

Salazar-Troncoso
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salazar of Paramount announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie, to Robert John Troncoso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Troncoso of Lakewood.
A July 22 wedding is planned.

Wonn-Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Wonn of Irvine announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jane, to Charles Barone Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Brown of Santa Ana.
The wedding is scheduled for April 23.

Overturf-Tormey
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overturf of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Richard James Tormey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tormey of Downey.
The wedding is planned.

Hartel-Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hartel of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mariene, to Bruce Allen Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence of Bellflower.
The wedding will take place July 8.

Vasquez-Rosenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Vasquez of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Estella, to Martin Eric Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rosenberg, also of Lakewood.
A July 29 wedding is planned.

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MALL OF ORANGE	ORANGE 'THE CITY'	SAN BERNARDINO	VENTURA
RIVERSIDE	WHITTWOOD		

The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

"In youth we run into difficulties; in old age difficulties run into us." — Josh Billings.

West had some difficulties in choosing the best opening lead against today's interesting game. Should he cash a sure trick and look at dummy? Or should he save his sure tricks and try to develop a delayed trick in another suit?

West led the king of clubs for a look at dummy, but he didn't like what he saw. Dummy's imposing holding caused a quick switch to diamonds, but it was already too late.

Declarer took his king of diamonds, drew trumps and led another club. West was forced to win his club ace and, after leading another diamond to declarer's ace, declarer was able to cross to dummy with a trump to discard his losing diamond on one of dummy's clubs.

Ten easy tricks and South had scored his game and rubber.

WHAT went wrong? Don't the textbooks say that the lead of a king from an ace-king combination is one of the preferred leads against a suit contract?

Often it may be. However, when dummy shows length in that suit, the lead rarely pays. In these cases, or whenever dummy has not indicated any long suit at all, it may be better to develop a delayed trick.

In today's hand, West should lead the queen of diamonds — why develop dummy's suit for declarer? Declarer wins, draws trumps and then leads a club.

West wins the trick and the race as he leads another diamond.

Now the defense has a diamond trick before dummy's clubs are established and declarer has to wait for at least another hand before he can claim the rubber.

Bid with Corn
South holds:
♠ A J 10 4 2 12 26 H
♥ 6
♦ 9 4 2
♣ 7 5 4 3

North South
1♥ 2♠
2♥ 3♠
3♥ 4♠
4♥ 5♠
5♥ 6♠
6♥ 7♠
7♥ 8♠
8♥ 9♠
9♥ 10♠
10♥ 11♠
11♥ 12♠

Answer: Pass. The first response was a stretch and North's raise shows about 15-16 support points. Not enough for a game, so it's best to try for a plus score.

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5-piece oak and walnut dining room set. \$1139. Now \$749.	
Plush velvet & chrome Thayer Coggin dining room chairs. Value \$280. Now \$149.	
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"So What"

FUNKADELICS
"Greatest Hits"

STEELY DAN
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STONES
"Metamorphosis"

ERIC CLAPTON
"Crowd"

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GREATEST HITS

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Rock Bottom Price

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BIG BEN'S and ABC are having this sale to help you ring in the New Year (or save the after Christmas blahs or whatever.) So rush over for rock bottom prices on this stuff.

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LIVE

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It's time to choose the music for your New Year's Eve party but don't fret, Capitol records has done the work for you **BIG BEN'S** has supplied the rock bottom prices). Here's the best of the best.

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NATALIE COLE
Thankful

THE STEVE MILLER BAND
Book of Dreams

LP
3.99
4.49 TAPE
Rock Bottom Price

BOB WELCH
French Kiss

To see the old year out in real style, the answer is at **BIG BEN'S** with these dandies supplied by CBS for your New Year's Eve... Rush over now for these

LP or TAPE
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Rock Bottom Price

NEIL DIAMOND
I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight

BOZ SCAGGS
DOWN TWO THEN LEFT

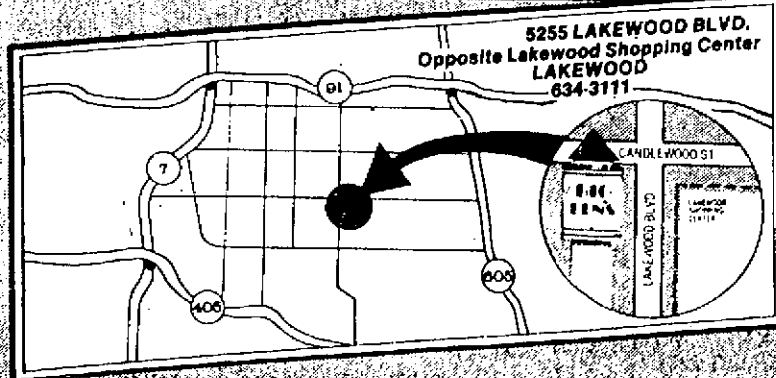
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"All n All"

AEROSMITH
DRAW THE LINE

BIG BEN'S
HOPES YOU HAD A
Merry Christmas
AND WISHES YOU A WONDERFUL
New Year

LAKEWOOD



Rams weary, leery of Vikings today

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

The Minnesota Vikings, who need no introduction, come into the Coliseum today at 3 appearing as awesome as leftover turkeys the day after Christmas.

The analogy is intentional. The Vikings are in the playoffs as champions of the NFC Central, which has succeeded the Rams' NFC West as the weakest division in the National Football League.

In fact, the NFC Central is so bad that it qualified two teams for the playoffs, dispatching the "wild card" Chicago Bears to Dallas for an earlier game today. Such is the hair-splitting phenomenon the NFL uses to select its entries.

The game will be blacked out

on Los Angeles television because it didn't sell out by the deadline Friday, an unusual circumstance considering that the Rams had nearly two weeks to peddle tickets.

Either everybody was waiting for Santa Claus to drop \$100,000 into the pot, or the populace is simply weary of watching the Vikings.

This is their fourth appearance in the Southland this year, harkening back to their enormous pratfall, 32-14, against Oakland in Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl.

They didn't even do that well in October when they played the Rams, who breezed, 35-3, behind Pat Haden, the new kid at quarterback.

They did win a summertime frolic, 22-17, but that didn't count.

Along the way, while the Rams (10-4) outscored their opponents by 150 points (302 to 146), the largest margin in the league, the Vikings (9-5) managed an edge of 231 to 227.

Another key statistic was turnovers. The Vikings outfumbled the

★ ★ ★ RAMS ON TV IN SANTA BARBARA

Today's NFC playoff game between the Rams and Minnesota Vikings is blacked out in Southern California, but the game will be televised in Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara Cable TV picks up the signal from KCOY (channel 12) in Santa Maria.

opposition, 24 to 12, and also threw more intercepted passes, 22 to 16—a net turnover of minus-18, worst in the league.

The Rams finished at plus-12, fourth in the league.

Small wonder that the guys in the green eyeshades like the Rams by as many as 9½ points, but those are the kind of numbers that scare the hell out of Chuck Knox, their coach.

When it was suggested this week that Knox must fear the erratic behavior of the officials more than the Vikings, he replied: "No, I can't say that. We fear the Vikings."

For the record, the referee today will be Ben Dreith, a high school teacher from Denver, a city

that is experiencing some playoff fever of its own.

In the pregame poker game that coaches play, Bud Grant opens without his quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, who broke a leg six

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 24, Vikings 13

weeks ago, but Knox would see that with his free safety, Bill Simpson, and raise Grant a fullback, John Cappelletti.

The former Heisman Trophy winner is pained by torn rib cartilage and missed two days of practice, although he is expected to play.

But Grant wins the pot. He

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

MONDAY, DEC. 26, 1977

Section C, Page C-1



LOEL SCHRADER

Grant has always
been a winner

For years they've been saying the Minnesota Vikings have "lost a step."

If all those lost steps were totalled, the Norsemen would be sprinting backwards.

But they aren't. The Vikings are in the National Football League playoffs for the eighth time in nine years, a tribute to their coach, Bud Grant, who always stands implacably on the sidelines with his arms folded and earphones strapped to his head.

Bud Grant has had an amazing record in athletics.

He earned nine letters at the University of Minnesota, four in football, three in basketball and two in track.

He was Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice in 1950 and an all-pro in his second season after 56 receptions as an end.

Grant also played two seasons with the Lakers when the National Basketball Association club was based in Minneapolis.

In 21 seasons as a professional coach, 10 in Canada and 11 with the Vikings, he has had 209 victories, 99 defeats and 6 ties.

The Rams had better have their helmets strapped on when they meet the Vikings in the NFL playoffs today.

You see, Bud Grant isn't used to losing.

QUOTE, MISQUOTE: At the start of fall practice, Long Beach State basketball coach Dwight Jones addressed members of the press at basketball media day.

"Last year we got off probation and made the NCAA playoffs again," said Jones. "That was a piece of candy, and this year we hope to get more. We'd like to think that someday our program will be good enough to get us to the NCAA Round of Four."

Unfortunately, an L.A. newspaper quoted Jones as saying he expected the 49ers to reach the Round of Four this season, and the misquote has followed the 49er coach wherever he's gone.

"No matter how many times I tell people I didn't say that, the quote keeps getting published," says Jones.

Too bad. It's a helluva quote.

CUFF STUFF: It helps to win a berth in the Rose Bowl. Washington coach Don James no longer has to explain who he is when he calls on football recruits. James has a strong interest in two Long Beach players, quarterback Samoa Samoa of City College and tackle Charles Ussery, Jr. of Poly. "We're very serious in our recruiting of Samoa Samoa," said James last week as he sent the Huskies through a workout at Orange Coast College. Asked about Ussery, James replied: "I'm visiting him tonight." James may also have the inside track on all-America receiver Dokie Williams from Oceanside. The Huskies landed another Oceanside prep all-America, fullback Toussaint Tyler, a year ago. James has been very cooperative with media people and Tournament of Roses officials, which is in sharp contrast to the war games being carried on by Bo Schembechler of Michigan. Schembechler closed workouts after a press-picture day that was short and bitter sweet. Schembechler, you must remember, is a disciple of Woody Hayes, who believes football is the most important thing in life. USC basketball coach Bob Boyd said the other day he hadn't been told that the Trojans had agreed to a return appearance in Long Beach against Long Beach State. Two percent never get the word. Washington State struck a blow for law and order when it forced football coach Warren Powers to pay \$55,000 in order to get out of his contract and take the head football job at the University of Missouri. Coaches have gotten used to jumping contracts, and maybe Washington State's decision will encourage other schools to do the same thing.

U.S. miler Steve Scott and Wilson Waigwa of Kenya have agreed to participate in the Sunkist Invitational indoor track and field meet at the L.A. Sports Arena on Jan. 21. Promoter Al Franken already had landed world 1500-meter record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania for the mile event.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE: Cal's appointment of assistant Roger Theder as head football coach has met a popular response.

Theder said right off that he understood where the football program fit into the over-all athletic scene at Berkeley, one of former coach Mike White's problems.

Said Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski: "Roger Theder is a super choice for head coach. He has a brilliant offensive mind and his coaching techniques are the best I have ever come in contact with, including the three years I've been in the pros. It didn't take me long to realize that it was his coaching that helped me in my rookie season with Atlanta."

That's about as nice an endorsement as a new coach can receive.



Goliath lives!

Arizona State coach Frank Kush couldn't recruit Goliath, so he had to settle for Kit Lathrop, a 6-6 defensive lineman who undoubtedly appeared just as imposing to Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina on this pass play Sunday in the Fiesta Bowl. Fusina handled pressure well, leading Nittany Lions to 42-30 victory.

Penn St. has Fiesta day—wins by 42-30

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Coach Joe Paterno put in a strong pitch for a Top Five ranking for his Penn State football team after the Nittany Lions beat the Arizona State Sun Devils 42-30 Sunday in the seventh annual Fiesta Bowl.

Penn State's defense forced two early turnovers that resulted in touchdowns and fullback Matt Suhey scored twice as the eighth-ranked Lions outmuscled Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devils.

"We are really pretty good," Paterno began after the wild-scoring game in Sun Devil Stadium under cloudy skies and unseasonable 60-degree temperatures.

"I believe we should be ranked among the top teams in the country," said Paterno, college football's winningest active coach. "We are strong and quick."

While Paterno promoted his 10th bowl team in 12 years as head coach at Penn State, he praised the caliber of football demonstrated by Arizona State.

"They showed that teams out here (Arizona) can play football," Paterno said. "This was a game where two teams came at each other for the whole game. I have always said that there is enough glory for both teams in a game like this."

Paterno had said several times

First downs	20	13
Run plays	45-10	59-26
Passing yards	306	83
Return yards	1	58
Punts	73-17-2	9-13-0
Field goals	5-25	7-40
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-33	12-76

in the past month that his 1977 Nittany Lions might be his best, but he hedged a little after the impressive win in the Fiesta Bowl.

"I'd like to think about that a couple of nights," Paterno said cautiously. "I'd like to sleep on it to make sure I'm fair. Certainly, at times, this is one of the most explosive teams I've ever had."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Dallas vs. Bears: Pressure on QBs

DALLAS (AP) — The Walter Payton-Tony Dorsett duel shaping up for Monday's National Conference playoff game between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys has overshadowed the all-important role of the two quarterbacks.

While Chicago's All-pro running back Payton has the edge in experience over rookie Dorsett, there's no debating that on paper the Cowboys go into the playoff war with a pressure-hardened quarterback.

"It's hard to win in the playoffs

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

without your quarterback performing," says Cowboy head coach Tom Landry.

Roger Staubach has been in 15 playoff games with the Dallas Cowboys. His record as a starter is 7-4. He led Dallas to a Super Bowl VI victory over Miami.

Bob Avellini is only in his third year in the National Football League with the Bears, who are in the playoffs for the first time since 1963.

"I truly enjoy pressure," says

Staubach, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy.

Staubach adds: "I can remember games in which I've tried to do too much and they haven't come out very well. Last year, I don't think I played well because I was so conscious how our offense needed a lift."

Dallas' backs were crippled and Staubach put the ball in the air 37 times as the Cowboys lost a first round NFC playoff encounter with the Rams 14-12.

Now, Dorsett has taken some of the offensive strain off Staubach.

Staubach says, "The thing you can't do is let yourself get too psyched up or you might be too light to play your normal game."

Avellini has just put in a tremendous pressure effort over the last six games as the Bears, who didn't arrive here until Christmas Day, overcame a woeful start to play a wild card 9-5 record into the playoffs.

Landry says Avellini has performed well.

"He throws the ball well and

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

Jabbar's 35 points help cool off Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points Sunday night as the Lakers cooled off the red-hot Seattle SuperSonics 111-96 in a National Basketball Association game.

Abdul-Jabbar also contributed 17 rebounds, 9 assists and blocked 3 shots as the Lakers snapped Seattle's five-game winning streak. The Sonics had won 11 of their past 12 games and six in a row at home.

Forward Jamaal Wilkes added 20 points, 18 more than he scored in a Friday night loss at Portland, as Los Angeles defeated Seattle for the first time in three meetings this season.

The Laker victory, coupled with Portland's win over Golden State, moved L.A. to within one game of the Warriors for third place in the Pacific Division and one-half game of the Sonics for fourth. Jerry West's club is 4-10 on the road and 14-18 over-all.

The Lakers built a 76-58 lead on two Lou Hudson free throws with

2:35 to go in the third period. Seattle made a brief run at the Lakers in the final period as rookie guard Joe Hassett came off the bench to sink four field goals.

Forward Don Ford came off the bench to give the Lakers a boost by grabbing 11 rebounds and scoring 8 points in 20 minutes.

Rookie starting guard Norm Nixon suffered an ankle sprain midway through the third period for the Lakers, but was able to be replaced by Don Chaney, who scored 11 points and protected the ball well.

Nixon's status for the Lakers' next contest, Tuesday at Golden State, is unknown.

Hassett's lay-in with 4:53 to go in the final period cut the margin to 93-82. But the Lakers retaliated with six points from Abdul-Jabbar to outscore Seattle 6-2 over the next two minutes for an insurmountable 15-point lead.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Santa Anita opens 78-day meeting

The 41st edition of the Santa Anita Park winter season opens today in Arcadia, but a teenager may draw more attention during the 78-day meeting than the thoroughbreds that will be racing there.

Steve Cauthen, 17, whose horses won more than \$6 million this year, setting an all-time single-season record, will compete at Santa Anita on a full-time basis for the first time.

Thoroughbred racing's winningest rider, Bill Shoemaker, should provide a stern test for Cauthen, as well as seasoned veterans Laffit Pineau and Sandy Hawley, the 1976 North American jockey champion.

The first stakes event—the 26th running of the Palos Verdes Handicap—will be held on today's nine-race card.

The \$40,000-added event is a six-furlong test open to entries of all ages, and is topped by the favored Maheras. Ridden by Pineau, Maheras nipped Sure Fire to win the opening day Palos Verdes last year before a crowd of 41,943. Others in the eight-horse field are Barrera, Impressive Luck, Sure Fire, Current Concept, King's Sea Rullah, Miami Sun and Classy Surgeon.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita Park, first post 12:30 p.m.

Pro football—NFC playoffs (Rams vs. Minnesota), L.A. Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Prep basketball—See stories and schedules, Page C-3.

Among the top thoroughbreds on the Santa Anita grounds will be Affirmed, the national-champion 2-year-old who is an early-season favorite for both the Santa Anita Derby and the Kentucky Derby.

Crystal Water, winner of last year's Santa Anita Handicap in track record breaking time, millionaire Ancient Title, national turf course champion Johnny D., and J.O. Tobin, the only horse ever to defeat Horse of the Year Seattle Slew, will also contest the Arcadia oval.

Purse monies approaching \$3 million will be offered during the four-month meeting, which ends on Sunday, April 9. Some of the major stakes events include the \$300,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap on March 5, the \$200,000 Charles H.

Strub Stakes on Feb. 5, the \$150,000-added Santa Anita Derby on April 2 and the climactic \$200,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational on April 9, closing day.

First post is 12:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

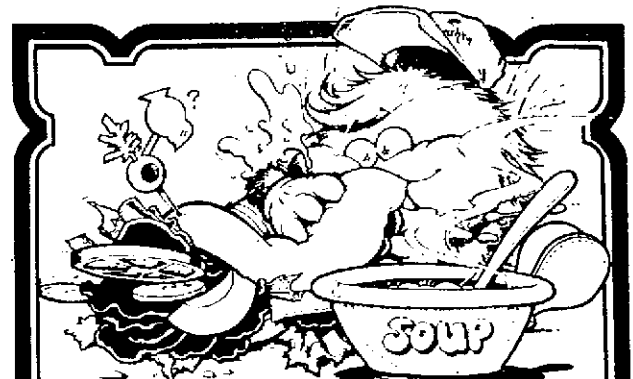
TELEVISION

Pro football—NFC playoff (Chicago vs. Dallas), KNXT 72, 11 a.m.

RADIO

Pro football—NFC playoffs, Chicago vs. Dallas, KLAC (570), 11 a.m.; Rams vs. Minnesota, KMPC (710), 3 p.m.

Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV (870), 4:05 p.m. (approximate).



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Kicking himself—instead of ball Herrera irked by slump

DALLAS (AP) — Everybody tried to tell Efen Herrera no damage had been done. But the saucy former UCLA placekicker from Guadalajara, Mexico, couldn't accept solace. He had missed three makeable field goals tries Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys closed out their regular season with a 14-6 victory over Denver.

The blown field goals cost Herrera the National Football League scoring title.

"There is damage ... there is mental damage," said Herrera. "Things have been happening all year, little things. Now I'm afraid I'm to a point where I go out expecting a bad snap or something to happen."

Also, there was fiscal damage. Herrera was in line for a \$5,000 bonus if he led the National Football League in scoring.

Herrera can certainly sympathize with Chicago placekicker Bob

Thomas, who missed three field goals against the New York Giants before he made the one that counted, boosting the Bears into the National Conference playoffs against the Cowboys today.

"My attitude is bad and I don't know how to go about getting rid of it," said Herrera.

He failed by three points to catch Chicago's fabulous running back Walter Payton as the leading scorer in the NFL.

Herrera candidly admitted he was pressing for the scoring championship. In 1973, he led the nation in scoring at UCLA.

"I was so close to being the leading scorer," said Herrera. "I think I was thinking more in those terms when I should've been thinking about kicking. I should have made those three field goals."

Herrera is like most soccer-style kickers when the timing goes awry. He hooked two shots to the left and sliced the third to the right trying to over-compensate.

"It's just like a golf swing with sideways kickers," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "It's strictly a matter of tempo and when you start pressing, funny things can happen."

Herrera said he isn't sure what's wrong.

"It is just hard to say what is the matter," said Herrera. "If I knew, I could work on it and correct it. Maybe I was just rushing it. But we'll get it ... we will."

The 5-foot-9, 190-pound Herrera, who delights in making tackles on the kickoff team, had his poorest game of the season after being selected to the Pro Bowl for the first time.

He had kicked 18 of 26 field goal attempts and 37 of 39 extra points going into the game.

Herrera was hard at work Monday studying films of the way he used to hit the ball.

Thomas can understand.

Not getting a boot out of it

Former UCLA placekicker Efen Herrera missed three field goal attempts that were within his range last week, and the situa-

tion is grating at him. Herrera hopes problem does not continue into today's NFC playoff game against Chicago Bears.

—AP LASERPHOTO

RAMS, VIKES CLASH TODAY IN PLAYOFFS

(Continued from Page C-1)

calls Knox with his fullback, Brent McClanahan, who had knee surgery this week.

Knox can only appeal to his own players to take the Vikings seriously, lest their Super Bowl bubble burst again.

Psychologically, the Vikings have the advantage. They have

The Rams' strength, in other words, will be directed at the Vikings' weakness.

The Vikings do have one or two things going for them, though. Bob Lee is a backup quarterback but has been around the NFL long enough—nine years—to grasp the situation.

Then there is Chuck Foreman, like McCutcheon a talented all-purpose running back who will be used off-tackle and on pesky little passes to the outside or over the middle.

It is Foreman that Knox respects most.

Season records

RAMS
Best: 13-3 (1974)
Worst: 1-15 (1975)
Most points scored: 384 (1974)
Fewest points scored: 108 (1975)
Most yards gained: 5,411 (1974)
Fewest yards gained: 2,044 (1975)
Most touchdowns: 38 (1974)
Fewest touchdowns: 14 (1975)
Most completions: 384 (1974)
Fewest completions: 141 (1975)
Most interceptions: 21 (1974)
Fewest interceptions: 10 (1975)
Most sacks: 44 (1974)
Fewest sacks: 14 (1975)
Most fumbles: 21 (1974)
Fewest fumbles: 10 (1975)

"You always have to be aware of where Foreman is," Knox says. "They'll get him the football. They not only use him running with the ball or as a receiver coming out of the backfield, but they have a formation where they split him out as a wide receiver."

The Vikings' key man on offense is Jeff Siemon, the middle linebacker. He didn't play last week because of a pulled leg muscle but is expected to start today.

Siemon is so important to the Vikings that when they played the Rams in the conference title game at Bloomington a year ago today, Siemon was not scheduled to play but came on limping in the second quarter and remained to the end of that 24-13 contest.

been called too old and too tired too often.

After beating the Lions, 30-21, last week, Alan Page, the 31-year-old defensive right tackle, commented, "Not too bad for some old, tired football players, huh?"

That type of attitude will beat complacency anyday.

Page is a key man in the Rams' plan, which is no secret. They have done it before. Oakland did it. The Vikings expect it.

The weak side of Minnesota's defense is the right side, to the Rams' left. Outside of Page is Jim Marshall, a 39-year-old defensive end who will be opposed by Doug France, a Pro Bowl left tackle who is bigger, stronger and 15 years younger.

To France's right, facing Page, is Tom Mack, a Pro Bowl guard, and next to Mack is Rich Saul, a Pro Bowl center.

Coming behind that trio will be Lawrence McCutcheon, a Pro Bowl running back who rushed for a club record 1,238 yards this season, the third highest total in the league.

LAKERS TRIUMPH—

(Continued from Page C-1)

John Johnson, who got hot in the late going, topped Seattle with 22 points.

The Lakers return to the Forum Friday to host Kansas City, then depart for a seven-game road trip, the squad's longest of the season.

Player	Min	FG	FT	A	P	T
J. Johnson	37	12	22	5	2	12
S. Jones	36	9	15	2	4	20
A. Jones	35	10	15	3	2	35
W. Jones	34	11	15	3	2	16
B. Jones	33	11	15	3	2	12
R. Jones	32	13	14	3	1	11
F. Jones	25	4	10	1	1	8
G. Jones	10	2	2	0	0	4
D. Jones	2	0	0	0	0	0
Team totals	241	51	72	21	11	111
Shooting: FG—51.9% FT—77.8%						

DALLAS-

(Continued from Page C-1)

will do a good job," says Landry. "He looks like he has more confidence than when we played them last time."

Dallas beat Chicago 31-21 last year, holding Payton and Avellini in check.

Cowboy assistant Ernie Allen, who scouts the opposition for Landry, says the Avellini to James Scott combination is a potent and unheralded force.

"Scott caught 50 passes to lead the National Conference which a lot of people have overlooked," says Allen. "Avellini is a college type quarterback. He rolls out a lot. He's young but he has a lot of poise and isn't easily rattled."

Staubach has an edge in regular season statistics. He completed 210 passes for 2,620 yards and 18 touchdowns, averaging 58.2 percent completions and 7.26 yards per attempt.

Bowl games at a glance

Game	Date	Time	TV
San Diego vs. Seattle	Dec. 26	8:00 PM	ABC
San Francisco vs. Oakland	Dec. 26	8:00 PM	ABC
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota	Dec. 26	8:00 PM	ABC
San Diego vs. Seattle	Dec. 27	8:00 PM	ABC
San Francisco vs. Oakland	Dec. 27	8:00 PM	ABC
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota	Dec. 27	8:00 PM	ABC

PENN ST BEATS ASU

(Continued From C-1)

Paterno said that in the first half, Penn State didn't accomplish too much offensively and that the special teams kept the Lions in the game. The coach said quarterback Chuck Fusina was jittery in the first two quarters, that his timing was off and he was bothered by blitzes. He also said the offensive line didn't come off the ball in the first half.

"But in the second half, we adjusted to their stunts and had a better technique," said Paterno, accounting for Penn State's powerful running game in the final two quarters.

Kush said his team was not mentally sharp.

"I thought the first half for us was just a big mental breakdown," said the losing coach. "We made a great number of errors in the first half. And in the second half I was disappointed with our play defensively. We just did not tackle."

Kush then volunteered: "We were defeated by a great football team. They really out-muscled us."

Penn State scored on a 21-yard return of a blocked punt by defensive end Joe Lally and then converted a fumble into a 3-yard touchdown pass from Fusina to Bob Torrey to take a 14-0 first-period lead.

Arizona State's 15th-ranked Sun Devils rallied to close the gap to 17-14 at halftime but never could catch up before a Fiesta Bowl-record crowd of 57,727 and a national television audience.

The loss was the first in a bowl for coach Frank Kush's Arizona State team after winning four of the previous six Fiesta games and a Peach Bowl.

Penn State, 10-1 in the regular season and in a post-season game for the 11th time in the past 12 years under Paterno, boosted its bowl record to 6-3-1.

Arizona State	Score
1st Q: 14-0	2nd Q: 14-0
3rd Q: 14-0	4th Q: 14-0
Final: 14-0	

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NBA highlights

Bucks 131, Kings 122
KANSAS CITY — The Bucks shot 64 percent from the field in the final period and hit 8 of 9 free throws to pull away. The game featured four former UCLA stars in the starting lineup — Rich Washington and Lucas Allen for the Kings and Marques Johnson and Dave Meyers for Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE (117): Meyer 31-19-17, Johnson 34-16, Glavin 13-11, Buckner 7-11-14, Winters 9-4-22, Bridgman 4-11-12, English 7-6-18, Laver 2-0-4, Grunfeld 7-0-14, Walton 15-12, Totals 52-27-38-131.

KANSAS CITY (122): Washington 18-11-29, Wadman 7-2-16, Burdison 6-5-17, Boone 10-1-21, Allen 1-3-4-5, Kuehler 2-1-11, Brinson 7-2-18, Robinson 3-4-5, Lacey 1-0-1, Nash 1-0-7, Reston 0-0-0, Totals 46-36-9-122.

Albuquerque 20-35-40-111
Kansas City 33-22-31-121
Fouled out — Washington, Burdison, Total fouls — 44-42.
Kings 33, Kansas City 22, A — 7-52.

Spurs 115, Jazz 105
NEW ORLEANS — Six-seven George Gervin collected 31 points, hitting on 15 of 21 shots from the floor, to pace the visitors. New Orleans has lost 11 of its last 13 games.

SAN ANTONIO (115): Derrick 4-0-8, Kanan 8-0-15, Padgett 3-3-15, Galt 1-2-8, Gervin 15-1-21, Dampier 2-2-7, A. Gervin 2-2-7, Green 4-0-8, Brinson 5-0-10, Lacey 5-0-10, Totals 57-11-14-115.

NEW ORLEANS (105): Robinson 7-2-14, James 13-6-5, Kelley 4-4-18, Bird 1-2-3, Morant 12-3-27, Gooden 2-2-7, Galt 1-2-8, Williams 6-0-12, McElroy 2-0-4, Boney 0-0-0, Totals 45-19-10-105.

San Antonio 21-22-35-115
New Orleans 27-22-34-105
Fouled out — San Antonio 21, New Orleans 17, A — 10-26.

Blazers 109, Warriors 97
PORTLAND — Bob Gross and Bill Walton sparked Portland to 15 consecutive points early in the third period as the Blazers rolled to their seventh consecutive win and 15 in past 16 games. Gross and Maurice Lucas led winners with 19 points apiece.

GOLDEN STATE (97): Barry 9-3-21, Coleman 12-4, Ray 7-4-8, Johnson 4-0-8, Smith 2-2-6, Dickey 5-0-10, Marston 5-0-10, Dwyer 0-0-4, Parish 1-2-4, Parker 3-0-13, Green 4-1-12, Totals 39-19-29-97.

PORTLAND (109): Gross 8-3-19, Lucas 6-7-19, Walton 5-1-11, McMillen 2-2-12, Twardzik 4-9-10-7, Calhoun 1-0-4, Davis 2-2-6, Neal 2-3-10, Owens 1-1-9, Dunn 0-0-3, Totals 41-21-109.

Golden State 24-28-34-97
Portland 33-29-25-109
Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Golden State 28, Portland 21, A — 17-46.

Bullets 100, Hawks 93
LANDOVER, Md. — Bob Dandridge scored 18 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to ignite the Bullets. The losers were playing without leading scorer John Drew, out with the flu.

ATLANTA (93): Brown 3-8-12, D. Johnson 6-0-12, Hayes 17-18, M. Williams 5-19, Robinson 1-0-1, E. Johnson 3-2, McNam 1-0-2, Ralston 4-0-8, Criss 4-4-22, Totals 36-21-29-93.

WASHINGTON (100): Dandridge 7-8-21, Hayes 6-7-14, Unsed 3-3-7, Carter 2-2-7, Henderson 6-3-15, Kuehler 3-3-7, Wright 0-0-2, Sal 1-0-2, Grevey 2-0-4, Face 0-0-0, Totals 39-22-31-100.

Atlanta 20-34-35-93
Washington 34-22-31-100
Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Atlanta 24, Washington 22, A — 6-38.

College basketball
EXHIBITIONS
Bradley 114, Crumby 104

Raiders agree overtime win among toughest they've had

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rugged games in the National Football League playoffs are nothing new for the Oakland Raiders, but the Super Bowl champions admit that the latest contest ranks among the toughest.

It was also a good deal longer than most, as the Raiders went through one overtime period and 43 seconds of another before beating the Baltimore Colts 37-31 in a first-round AFC playoff Saturday.

Ken Stabler's 10-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper handed the decision to the Raiders and with it a chance to play the Denver Broncos for the conference title New Year's Day.

"I don't know if it was the

toughest game I've ever been in, but it was a frustrating one," said Casper, who caught two other TD passes and grabbed a Stabler bomb that set up Errol Mann's tying field goal with 26 seconds left to play in regulation time.

"We'd go ahead and then they'd go ahead," Casper continued, referring to the eight lead changes in the game. "It seemed like it would go on that way forever."

Coach John Madden said few other games during his tenure as Oakland coach had been as hard-fought as Saturday's.

"The Super Bowl was tough even though it wasn't close," he said. "The Miami game (in the 1974 playoffs, won on a Stabler-to-Casper

ence Davis pass in the final seconds) was rugged. But this was one of them, no doubt about it."

For the Colts, it was the third consecutive year of first-round playoff elimination after winning the AFC East title.

Although the two previous defeats had been by large margins, coach Ted Marchibroda said the closeness of Saturday's game didn't make the defeat any easier to take.

"The final result's the same," Stan White, the Colts' linebacker and defensive captain, said the overtime loss was "like an unexpected defeat."

"When I saw the winning touchdown, it was just a big emotional drop," White said.

Steelers analyze Broncos

DENVER (AP) — It's a young, enthusiastic team which thrives on its aggressive defense. They're hungry and get aroused by their rabid fans.

The above description, which applied to the Pittsburgh Steelers when they began their climb to the top of the National Football League in 1972, now aptly fits the Denver Broncos.

"Once you get a taste of how good it is to win, you want it," said Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe Greene. "I know Denver is enjoying it."

The Broncos, participating in the first playoff game in their 18-year history, took a liking to post-season play, beating the Steelers 34-21 Saturday and advancing to the American Conference championship game on New Year's Day

against the Oakland Raiders here. Oakland tripped Baltimore 37-31 in overtime Saturday.

"Denver has a good chance (in the playoffs)," added Greene. "They have a good team. They make good plays. They've got this young exuberance, they're hungry, and it's a good thing."

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw saw some of the same qualities in the Broncos and noted that "they have those crazy fans, which reminds me of the 1972 Steelers."

The Broncos compiled a 12-2 record this year largely because of the play of their defense and special teams, which produced turnovers and gave the offense good field position. Denver extended that pattern into the playoffs.

Linebacker Tom Jackson inter-

cepted two Bradshaw passes in the final quarter, setting up a field goal and a touchdown, as Denver broke a 21-21 tie to bury the Steelers. In the first half, Jackson ran 30 yards with a fumble to set up a TD.

"I think I'm supposed to make the big plays happen as a weakside linebacker," Jackson said. "On the first interception, Bradshaw threw a little low and I was able to get a hand on it and pull it in. On the other one, I recognized the play — he hit it on me several weeks ago. When I saw the pattern coming, I stood my ground."

"We don't care who we play next. We'll still play the way our motto says: 'Whatever It Takes to Win.' We don't know actually how good we are, and I think that helps us."

Michigan's Davis: It's been a very good year

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

Russell Davis only had four wishes entering the past football season—and they all came true long before Santa Claus arrived.

"First, I wanted to be a starter," said Michigan's fullback. "My next goal was to gain 1,000 yards. Third was to be an all-Big 10 selection. The final one was to go to the Rose Bowl again, for sure."

Players change minds

Arkansas grid boycott off

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A University of Arkansas football player says he and some other players have changed their minds about not playing in the Orange Bowl.

Charles Clay was one of nine players who were considering not playing against Oklahoma Jan. 2 as a gesture of support for three teammates excluded from the game by coach Lou Holtz on Wednesday.

Clay said Holtz visited with several players Saturday.

"We met with coach Holtz and all I can say is he remains strong in his convictions about the suspended players and we decided to go ahead and play in the game," Clay said Saturday night.

"We met at a neutral location. Holtz talked with the groups separately. It was friendly."

The Arkansas Democrat reported in its Sunday edition that Holtz first met with the three suspended players — Donny Bobo, Ben Cowins and Michael Forrest — and later with Clay, Jimmy Walker and William Hampton.

The paper also reported that the latter players were considering not playing in the game as were Vaughn Lusby, Patrick Martin and George Stewart and three other players who remained unidentified.

"The biggest thing is that the boycott is over," Clay said. "We have tried

to avoid bad feelings in this situation and I think this will make us closer as a team. We now have a better understanding of each other."

Little Rock attorney John Walker released a statement late Saturday night on behalf of Cowins. The statement read:

"We have committed no crime although we believe some of our athletic advisers have attempted to have us so charged."

"We have broken no university rules."

"We have merely sought to be treated fairly and equally and to have the same rights of association as other students. We have not been so treated."

"Because a number of other students believed that we had not been treated fairly, they decided to withhold their participation in the Orange Bowl. We appreciate their support. We have decided, however, to release those dozen or so students from their commitments of nonparticipation, and we encourage them, if they perform, to uphold their usual high standards of in-game playing. We will proceed otherwise and remain hopeful that we will be vindicated one way or another."

Neither Holtz nor any of the standouts has given a full explanation of what precipitated Holtz's action Wednesday to exclude Bobo, Forrest and Cowins from playing in the Orange Bowl.

Pro coaching job interests Vitale

DETROIT (AP) — Dick Vitale says he's very much interested in coaching the Detroit Pistons or any other National Basketball Association team.

But Vitale, athletic director at the University of Detroit, says he won't consider any offers until next season.

Vitale, whose coaching and recruiting resurrected the U-D basketball program, stepped aside before the Titans' first game this year, saying his health would not hold up through another season.

But Vitale said Sunday he is in excellent health.

"I just reached a point at the collegiate level where coaching was not fun anymore," Vitale explained.

He added that his contract as U-D athletic

director has an escape clause that would allow him to resign March 1.

"I can't move laterally to another college job," he said, "but I do have an option to leave for the pros."

"I miss the sidelines, and coaching pro ball wouldn't be as demanding as it is in college," Vitale said.

Vitale said he did not resign as the Titans' coach to be available for the Pistons' job.

"I'm very happy at U-D," he said. "It would take a super offer for me to leave."

The Pistons' job opened up two weeks ago when coach Herb Brown was fired. General manager Bob Kauffman has coached the team since on an interim basis.

Russell Davis isn't the type to allow such desires to go unfulfilled.

He's a blocky 6-2, 215-pounder with a neck as wide as his head. In high school he covered 40 yards in 4.55 seconds. Now, at the ripe, old age of 21, he's slowed down to 4.6.

Back home in Woodbridge, Va., he rushed for more than 2,000 yards as a senior, drawing all-America acclaim and a flock of recruiters to his doorstep. To prove his versatility, he ran the 100 in 9.8 and raised the state high jump record to 6-9 in his junior year.

Virginia quickly became a winter haunt for Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler. He signed Russell and defensive tackle William Jackson (Richmond) in 1975 and Russell's brother Michael (6-1, 226 fullback) a year later.

Last February he was nosed out by UCLA in a photo finish for Chesapeake's Kenny Easley.

"I helped recruit Kenny," remembered Russell. "He's one super safety. I sure wish we could have landed him."

North Carolina running back Amos Lawrence is another athlete who fled to attain stardom and stardom as a freshman. Davis indicated there is no deep loyalty for Virginia natives to remain in the Tidewater state.

"I came to Michigan because of its entire program," said the recreation major. "I wanted a school

where I could get along with the players and the coaches. I also wanted to get off on my own."

While backing up Rob Lytle at fullback as a freshman, Davis gained 179 yards on 40 carries (4.5-yard average) and scored twice against Indiana.

Injuries limited his playing time last season, but Russell still gained 590 yards on 105 tries (5.7). Two of his five touchdowns came in the 22-0 Rose Bowl-clinching rout of Ohio State and an 85-yarder against Stanford is the second longest scoring run in Michigan annals.

The son of a retired Army sergeant reached full potential as a junior, becoming only the fifth Wolverine to ever surpass 1,000 yards. His 1,013 steps have been belted by only Lytle, Ron Johnson, Gordon Bell and Billy Taylor. Tom Harmon's best was only 884.

Davis is just as excited with his pass reception totals (12 for 148 yards and 1 TD) as his running exploits. Michigan has suddenly seen the light and uses the forward pass in something other than third-and-long situations. Fourteen scores came via the airways in 1977.

"It's really opened up our running game," said Davis, "and I know it's helped me. We're also throwing more to the backs. It's given us a better offensive package."

Michigan's only blemish on an otherwise spotless, 10-1 record occurred on the season's seventh weekend.

The site was Minnesota's Memorial Stadium, the scene of earlier Gopher victories over UCLA (27-13) and Washington (19-17).

The score was 16-0—Schembechler's initial shutout at Michigan and the school's first in 108 games dating back to 1967. Davis believes the same fate befell the Wolverines as the Bruins and Huskies for the same reason—overconfidence.

"We came back to earth after that one," Russell admitted this week. "I know I was a little flat and I think most of my teammates were too."

The Gophers' grass field was slippery that afternoon and Davis said this might have had some effect.

"We play mostly on artificial turf and usually it's really fast. I'm sure we were slowed down by the wet grass."

What's his outlook should he discover the Rose Bowl floor soggy next Monday?

"I'd like to think I can perform as well as to be expected on a wet day."

It's that kind of an attitude that helped Davis score eight times this fall and follow such luminaries as Benny Friedman, Bennie Oosterbaan, Gerald Ford, Harmon, Bump Elliott, Johnson, Taylor, Bell and Lytle to the podium as Michigan's most valuable player.

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P185/75R14	ER78-14	\$53.00	\$2.38
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$57.00	\$2.44
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$59.00	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$66.00	\$3.12
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$71.00	\$3.20

TIEMPO ... Designed to take on any weather, any road, any time of the year. Gives you sure handling in the rain. Performs on grooved concrete freeways without "wander" or "wobble". Handles snow and ice like a snow tire, so it's great for ski areas too! TIEMPO ... perfect choice for season after season.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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2 Popular Import Car Sizes—Now At One Low Goodyear Price

'Power Streak' 78 is the tire, and it's Goodyear's best-selling diagonal (bias) ply tire. Dependable, resilient polyester cord body. Six-rib road holding tread. Smooth thump-free ride. Buy now while any size listed is one low price. Discontinued construction.

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Blackwall, plus \$1.73 to \$2.26 F.E.T. and old tire

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- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

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Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10W-30 grade oil.

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- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

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U.S. make cars — parts extra at needed

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ENGINE TUNE-UP

- Our mechanics electronically tune-up your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, time engine, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks. Cars with electronic ignition \$4 less

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\$38.88 — 4 cyl. \$48.88 — 8 cyl.

Add \$2.00 for an excellent tune-up. Price includes parts and labor.

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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

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COMPETITIVELY PRICED AT GOODYEAR DEALERS LISTED BELOW. THERE IS A GOODYEAR OUTLET NEAR YOU

John Linn, Store Mgr. LONG BEACH Goodyear Service Store 795 Long Beach Blvd. 412-0903 or 775-1881 Mon-Thru Fri 8-6 Sat 8-2	Jerry Noel, Store Mgr. ARTESIA Goodyear Service Store 18702 Pioneer Blvd. Phone 865-9573 Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 11-5	Jim Clark, Store Mgr. LAKEWOOD Goodyear Service Store 4711 Candlewood 531-7570 or 636-6449 Mon-Fri 7:30-7:30 Tues-Wed-Thur 7:30-6:00 Sat 8-5	Don Dykstra, Store Mgr. TORRANCE Goodyear Service Store 2076 Torrance Bl. 328-6465 or 775-2985 Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-2	Brian Peterson, Store Mgr. WILMINGTON Goodyear Service Store 1201 N. Avalon 835-7192 or 775-8117 Mon-Thru Fri 8-5:30 Sat 8 to 4	Scott Weber, Store Mgr. SAN PEDRO Goodyear Service Store 425 S. Pacific Ave. 831-2301 Open Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-2	HALEY & HALEY TIRE CENTER LAKEWOOD 2500 E. Carson 471-8844 Open Mon-Fri 7-7 Sat 8-5
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER BELLFLOWER 17640 Bellflower Blvd. Phone 867-2764 or 867-2765 Open Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-4	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER LONG BEACH 2169 Bellflower Bl. 597-3681 Open 8-6 Mon-Fri Sat 8-5	HELLER TIRE CO. LONG BEACH 2519 Long Beach Bl. 424-8691 Mon-Thru Fri 8-6 Sat 8-4	BARNES & DELANEY LONG BEACH Cherry Ave. at Bixby 426-7071, 797-1291 894-4552 (714) 826-4471 537-1060 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 8-12	PEDERSEN TIRE CO. NORTH LONG BEACH Paramount at Artesia 422-5419, 633-7977 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 9-1	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER DOWNEY 9066 E. Firestone 923-9244 Open 8-7 Daily Sat 8-4	WESTERN TIRE & BRAKE BELLFLOWER 10117 E. Rosecrans 925-2246 Open 8-5 Mon-Sat

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From gridiron to Alamitos, Harris masters art of training

Ken Stabler to Russell Harris. A combination that does not exactly send shivers down the spines of National Football League defensive backs.

But before All-Pro quarterback Stabler was throwing touchdown passes for the Oakland Raiders to Dave Casper, Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch, his favorite target back in Foley, Ala., was Russell Harris.

And before Harris began training quarter horses at Los Alamitos Race Course, his favorite quarter-back was Stabler.

"I remember the first pass that I ever caught in high school," Harris said as he took a few minutes away from the 20 horses he is training for the current Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. meeting.

"I was a junior and starting in my first game. Kenny was also a junior but he had been starting since his sophomore year. In that first game he threw me a pass that I caught for a touchdown. It was the first pass that I had ever caught in high school and it went for a touchdown. I'll never forget it."

Although Harris' life-long friendship with Stabler has attracted many inquiries, even a brief interview with him reveals that there is more — much more — to this man than his friendship with Ken Stabler.

Harris was sought out one

afternoon after 3 o'clock when he was just returning from a brief lunch. Another typical day at Los Alamitos had found the young horseman arriving at the race track by 5:30 a.m. to train many of the horses he has on the grounds. A few more long hours of hard work were still ahead of him.

"They just arrived from Oklahoma on a horse van," the slow Southern drawl could not hide the excitement in his voice.

"The paintings came in today," Harris added in reference to the shipment which the horse van had delivered.

A new crop of promising 2-year-old quarter horses may not have elicited more excitement than the trainer was generating in discussing the two new paintings he had just received.

For Harris, the unique sight of receiving paintings via a horse van should only seem natural. The Alabama native has squeezed a good-size portion of his horse training and art into his 31 years.

In addition to a career as a quarter horse trainer and his strong interest as both an artist and an art collector, Harris enjoys cooking, hunting and is an avid sports fan. The only problem that he finds with such an unlikely combination of lifestyles is the lack of time he can devote to each of his interests.

Harris resides in Santa Ana with his wife Evelyn and daughters

Chris and Julie, but still likes to call Alabama his home.

Russell was born and raised in Foley, a small town in the eastern part of the state that boasts about 10,000 residents but was half the size when the young trainer headed to California five years ago.

"I've been around horses for as long as I can remember," Harris recalled. "I would help my Dad on the farm back in Foley and learned to ride at an early age."

But thrown in among those days around horses was a penchant for drawing, a talent which the young Harris quickly developed.

"I always liked drawing, especially with water colors. I have dozens of paintings back home in Alabama that my Mom keeps."

Russell's mother was disappointed when he decided to become a trainer instead of going into art," wife Evelyn stated. "I think she's keeping those paintings in Alabama out of revenge."

Harris did give serious consideration to a career in art following his boyhood in Foley, but his love of horses and his fondness of the people involved in the horse racing industry won out.

Those boyhood days in Foley are filled with memories that Harris will cherish forever. Besides his high school football days which were less than spectacular, Harris learned to hunt and raise horses.

"Kenny and I would go hunting



Man with horse sense

Russell Harris, who is one of the leading quarter horse trainers at Los Alamitos, obviously enjoys horses in all forms —



whether he's drawing, collecting or training them.

with our dads whenever they would take us," he remembered.

"I still enjoy hunting and go whenever I get some time off."

While Stabler went to the University of Alabama on a football scholarship on his way to the NFL, Harris chose commercial art school in Sarasota, Florida.

The old quarterback-to-end combination have remained in close touch through the years and Stabler is even getting ready to buy

quarter horses which he will ship to Los Alamitos for Harris to train.

"Kenny likes to ride whenever he gets the chance. He's been to Los Alamitos a couple of times the past few years and would ride one of my ponies around the track."

When Stabler was at the University of Alabama playing football for coach Bear Bryant, Harris was enrolled at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota.

"In those days, I drew a lot. I

did several water color paintings and even put on a couple of one-man art shows. The money was pretty good but I decided to give it a shot working with horses."

"I've always enjoyed being around people and especially horse people. They really seem to be a different type of people. They're easy going and they take a great interest in their horses. The owners I work for are as dedicated as any people I've met."



BUD TUCKER

Catching up on Seattle Slew

(Editor's note: Bud Tucker is on vacation for one week. Today's guest column is in the form of an open letter from Seattle Slew.)

Dear Bud:

You know that sign that hangs in high school locker rooms all around the country, the one that reads, "Quitters never win and winners never quit?"

Well, all you sportswriters think that's a corny line, but as we get ready to write "30" to another year, I thought I'd drop you a line to let you know this is one winner who isn't going to quit.

Hearing from me is quite a surprise, I'm sure, since the last time you saw me I was being eased through the stretch at Hollywood Park. While you may have forgotten the Swaps Stakes, I sure haven't, since it remains the only blot on a record, which if I say so myself, is pretty darn good.

Before I let you know what kind of goals I've set for myself in '78, I better give you a quick update as to what has happened to me since I left California.

I'm sure you remember that my first stop after departing L.A. was Seattle. Considering I had just left the home folks down terribly, my reception at Longacres, where I was paraded between races, really was heartwarming. If know, you consider that pretty corny, too.)

From there it was up to Saratoga, where I thought I'd be able to run in the Travers. That's a race high on the list of prestige events according to the establishment, and since I never really was accepted by racing's so-called "in" group, I really would have loved to win it.

But, unfortunately my California trip kind of knocked me out and I never was able to get ready for the Travers. At the time I thought I was just suffering from jet lag or something and I sure didn't realize then that I'd never start again in 1977.

From Saratoga it was back to New York City, but first a virus and then a throat infection kept me out of action the rest of the year.

Thank goodness that's history, because just the other day I breezed a half-mile in :48 and change. Not a black-type move, I know, but not bad for my first work in nearly six months.

As you can see by the postmark on the envelope, I'm in Miami now, getting ready for the Hialeah meet which starts the day before the Super Bowl. If all goes according to schedule, I'll be in the entries during the first week and my big objective is a new \$100,000 race Hialeah has scheduled the last Saturday in January. (Some of the other horses on the backstretch have been giving me the needle, saying the race was written especially for me, but you and I know that's just sour grapes.)

At the beginning of this letter I mentioned winners never quitting, which brings me to my most important goal for 1978. That's to come back to California. I want to show those 68,000-plus fans who saw me get beat 16 lengths in the Swaps what the real Seattle Slew can do.

Happy Holidays—I think we'll be seeing each other again soon.

Your pal,
Seattle Slew.

A Zure Request wins Los Alamitos feature

A Zure Request, who has competed against strictly stakes company for over a year, defeated a strong allowance field by a neck under a handy ride jockey Kenny Hart on Christmas Night at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The 4-year-old Azure Te son covered the muddy 400 yards in 20.40 in the \$8,000 event.

Sent postward as the favorite, A Zure Request paid \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Dr. Twiehaus returned \$4.80 and \$3.60 and Two To Go paid \$5.80.

Easy Kiss outdueling Lanes Golden Eagle to win the co-featured \$8,000 fourth race for juveniles by a head.

Mason's Specials

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET—Barrera in eighth
BEST CHANCE BET—An Val in first

PREFERRED PARLAY—1st Prime Time in Barrera
WABE'S REPER SPOT PLAY—Lad, Brando in sixth

CLOCKER'S TIP—Soft Market in third

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Pampas Hot in seventh

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Central Dancer in second

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Ruffal in sixth

LUCKY LOUSE'S BEST BET—Barrera in eighth

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

MONDAY, DEC. 26, 1977
5:15 P.M.
Opening day of 71 day meeting

5:15 P.M. FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claim prize \$1,000.

Clas.	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Top Odds
5069	The Bell Tolls, Shoemaker	4	119	May surprise in this field	7-2	
5071	Peter Vadas, Pincay	10	116	May go the favorite	3-1	
4275	A Gail, Caution	2	116	Has been in good form	4-1	
4272	Hummer's Boy, Caution	6	116	Chance with this rider	9-2	
4273	Goushnow, Cordoro	12	115	Part of a competitive field	9-2	
5072	My Terrestro, McHargue	11	118	Can and must improve	8-1	
5044	Au Val, Tor	2	115	Has a long shot chance	8-1	
5078	My Music Man, Castaneda	9	114	Hard to place this one	13-1	
3991	Hunchin' Chief, Hawley	1	116	Not all last	15-1	
430	Balanced, Vena	3	115	Not too dependable	25-1	
5048	W. Goodness, Lambert	5	116	Has been in good form	15-1	
415	Dorner, Stone	8	116	Figures among stragglers	25-1	
434	A Osso Bucco, Pierce	13	119	Should scratch out	4-1	

DRUGS: 10-11-74
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

a-A-B, Richmond-trained entry
LONGSHOT—AU VAL

5:30 P.M. SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds and geldings. Purse \$12,000.

5130	Ally, Caution	2	120	Young combination to beat	15-1
5131	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	Figures close at the wire	7-2
5012	Runic's Ruler, Pincay	10	116	Look for improvement today	7-2
5050	Wayward Station, Shoemaker	5	120	Comes off a sharp winning effort	4-1
5051	Memoriam, Arterburn	1	120	Just broke this start	4-1
4919	Van Prince, Pierce	4	118	May be this good	4-1
414	Songe, Tor	3	117	Part of a strong field	6-1
504	Alice Kay, Olivares	2	120	Would have to surprise	6-1
5132	Ally, Caution	2	120	Rider back to regular position	15-1
5133	Dreadnought, Vena	11	114	Not a first time	15-1
388	His Honor, Moreno	6	117	Figures fast early	23-1

LONGHORNS—ALICE KAY.

LONGSHOT—ALICE KAY

5:45 P.M. THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds and geldings. Purse \$12,000.

5134	—a Stand Pat, McCoy	11	116	By Run Off Lock	5-2
5135	Spout Market, McCreary	2	118	Was on track to lead	7-2
5136	—Fervent Lead, Callahan	11	118	Lock for improvement	7-2
5137	—Dashing, Lamborn	11	118	By Blunder	5-2
5138	5106: This is Crickel, Shoemaker	10	118	Will win soon	7-2
5139	5150: Pet, McHarigue	7	121	Adds interest in trip	6-2
5140	—a Lord to Advance, Kinney	11	118	By Blunder	5-2
5141	—Lucky Formel, Grant	4	116	By Lucky Will	5-2
5142	—Ynot Mat, Castaneda	5	118	By Tom Toney	5-2
5143	—a Lord to Advance, Kinney	11	118	By Knott in error	5-2
5144	5115: In Boldly, Moreno	11	118	Figures among stragglers	20-1
5145	5066: Four Strippers, Orlowski	1	119	Tough spot for graduate	20-1
—a Lord to Advance, Kinney					
LONGSHOT—PETUX					

LONGSHOT—PETUS

5:55 P.M. FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds and geldings. Purse \$12,000.

---	Princely Clark, Shoemaker	2	118	By W. M. Lark	
---	R. G. Cordeiro	2	118	By First Back Cove	
---	Wanda Of Windsor, Haney	5	118	Has an early lead	
---	Straight Flush, Caution	4	118	By Riva Ridge	
---	Puring Rain, McHargue	3	118	May win wide	
---	Forbes Desailly, Castaneda	11	118	Can end most improve	
---	5152			By Alton	
3803	Robbers Hill, Channan	10	113	Needs an easier spot	
---	Reval Hopper, McHargue	11	113	By Corbin Prince	
---	Pump Legend, Kaeley	1	113	By Forward	
---	Morris, Harris	1	113	Should scratch out	
506	B. B. Chien, Sellers	11	113	Flipses among stragglers	
---	Wanda Of Windsor, Haney	5	113	May need a little	
3636	Forshy Alfay, Mena	6	113	Must improve sharply	
---	Running Bear, Gomez	8	111	Would be a shocker	
---	Clark Oslon	11	113	Let's see one last	
---	ONGSHU TANJIB				

LONGSHOT—TANJIB

6:10 P.M. FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allow.

5103	Asford Castle, Shoemaker	10	121	May concede the weight	
5103	Semillon, McHarris	11	115	Comes off a very good day	
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LONGSHOT—VERDIN II

6:25 P.M. SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000.

5179	Club Savoy, Hawley	1	119	One of the best pure bred horses in an entire year	13-1
5214	My of Sunshine, Shoemaker	8	111	Chance with this rider	13-1
5126	A Thinker, Co. Gaudin	10	112	Blinkers may help	13-1
5127	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	Comes back a winner	13-1
5433	Lady Bronze, Fox	5	117	Has a solid, strong chance	13-1
5438	Imperial Girl, McFarquhar	4	113	Has an outside chance	13-1
5439	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	Should be a winner	13-1
5448	Barclay's Betty, Gonzalez	1	112	No winners this field	13-1
5493	Surrender to Lady, Avena	7	113	Appears overmatched today	13-1
5494	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	Gives her a pass	13-1
LONGSHOT—LADY BRONZE					
5201—SEVENTH RACE—11-1 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. P \$30,000. Allow.					

LONGSHOT—LADY BRONZE

6:40 P.M. SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000.

4579	Allyna, Olivares	1	122	Part of a strong field	
5153	Cooper Met, Shoemaker	7	115	Capable of taking it all	
5154	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	Has a consistent chance today	
457474	Your Dancer, Castaneda	2	116	Best sealer - last	
481272	Winter Dan, Chapman	6	115	Could be placed two low	
5115	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	115	Purses an easier chance	
LONGSHOT - EL VISTOBUENO					
5154 - EIGHTH RACE (4) (urlongs). All sets. Purse \$40,500 added.					
653483	Barrera, Cañben	5	120	Might consider the weak	
514363	Alameras, Pincay	8	120	Furges might there	
5070	Impressive Luck, Hater	1	119	May impressive speed	
5070	Impressive Sea, Olivares	11	117	May be the top	
5070	Current Concept, Pierce	12	117	Should prove very competitive	

LONGSHOT—LADY BRONZE

6:55 P.M. EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000.

LONGSHOT-SURE FIRE.					
538-NINTH RACE-1 1/4 mds. 5-year-olds and op. Purse \$14,000.					
claiming race \$25,000.					
5384	Rufus, Hawley	18	114	Should prove tough to beat	
5385	Archieban, Gaulten	3	114	Plays for a big upset	
5386	Tons, Pincay	4	114	May take part of the expected	
5462	Sassoon, Shoemaker	7	114	Set out close	
5463	Woodford, Turc	9	114	Dangerous in the stretch	
5484	Heing, O'glin	9	x109	Not too dependable	
5514	Mar's Policy, Caulter	13	113	Part of a strong team	
5515	Ally, Chapman	2	114	Word have to surprise	
5419	Eldorado Sunburst, Castaneda	1	118	Could be picked too low	
5195	Riot Grande, Rosales	2	x10	Not off last	
Editor: J.					

LONGSHOT—LADY BRONZE

7:10 P.M. NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000.

ne	a-L. Rose-trained entry.
	LONGSHOT—MOLTO.
	Hardin's Hotline
	AT SANTA ANITA
	LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Aitch-
	to 2nd.
	SHOW BET SPECIAL—Citra-
	6th.
	SPECIAL EXACTA COM-
	Figuring 1 and Aitchford Castle B

LONGSHOT—LADY BRONZE

7:25 P.M. TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000.

Clas.	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Top Odds
5204	Ally, Caution	2	120	May be the top	13-1	
5205	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	
5206	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	
5207	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	
5208	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	
5209	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	
5210	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	
5211	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	
5212	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	
5213	Laurel's Raider, Hawley	9	114	May be the top	13-1	

LONGSHOT—LADY BRONZE

Most pro leagues ready should disaster strike

NEW YORK (AP) — When the University of Evansville lost its entire basketball squad in a plane crash last week, it dropped out of competition for the season, bereaved, without trying to rebuild the team.

But pro teams, feeding from a vast supply of waiting talent, have contingency plans for rebuilding their ranks when several or all players are killed or incapacitated. Spokesmen for the professional leagues knock on wood and swallow hard when asked to explain how a team goes on in the face of disaster.

The National Football League, the organization that brought you the complicated playoff formula, relies on a highly structured disaster plan under which an aggrieved team can restock itself from other teams in the league, take additional draft choices or draw from inactive lists, depending on the circumstances.

Under the NFL plan, if a team loses fewer than 15 players, the remaining squad must play out the season but gets first choice of all league players on waivers and on inactive rosters until it reaches its own 43-man active limit.

In addition, if the number of players lost is more than five but less than 15, the team's choosing position in the next regular player draft is based on its won-lost record in post-disaster games.

But if 15 or more players die or can no longer play, the commissioner can take the team out of action, as well as the standings, for the rest of the season. If the accident occurs during the preseason, the team would be permitted to replace each of the veterans lost plus its

first-, second- and third-round draft choices who were denied the opportunity to play because of the season's abrupt ending.

That means if 15 veterans and all the team's four top draft choices were lost, then the team would be entitled to acquire 18, not 19, replacements.

But if the tragedy occurs after the team has trimmed to the 43-man limit, the team would be rebuilt according to a stocking plan much like the formula used in creating the expansion Tampa Bay and Seattle teams, selecting one player from each other team according to the previous year's draft order.

The National Basketball Association operates a very similar plan, allowing any team losing seven or more players to choose one replacement from every other league team. Each of the surviving teams is allowed to protect five of its players — that is, it may designate those players it does not wish to lose to the rebuilding team.

If the disaster team has lost more than four but less than seven players, it can protect seven players. When the loss is four players or less, the team is "on its own," according to NBA spokesman Matt Winick and must rebuild with free agents and straight trades.

As with the NFL, the damaged team's position in the college draft is based on its won-lost record after the tragedy.

Each NBA team gets \$400,000 in compensation for the player it gives another team. That money, which comes from indemnity insurance, is a flat compensation

figure and does not alter with the contract value of the player.

The National Hockey League has an emergency plan that focuses on replacement of players position by position. The stricken team seeks to replace each goalie, defenseman or forward with a like player.

An emergency draft begins if an NHL team finds it has less than one goalie and 14 other players. Each team is required to have two goalies suited for every game, so the draft must continue until the team has reached that minimum. It is required to field 16 other players, with the maximum roster a total of 20 players, including goalies.

The baseball leagues, unlike the other pro organizations, provide no compensation for teams that yield replacement players.

"It would be too much for a team, God forbid it should ever happen, to have to pay for players on top of everything else," said Blake Cullen, a National League spokesman.

So the NL, in case of a catastrophe eliminating seven or more players, would call a draft within 48 hours, allowing the injured team to one player per team until its own roster was restored to 22 men.

The American League differs in that it would allow the injured team to pick only 20 from other league teams, while drawing five players from its own farm system.

Again, there is no compensation because, as AL spokesman Bob Fishel said, "We've all got a stake in this."

"Everybody, all the teams share in the tragedy," he said.

None of the major pro leagues has ever been forced to test its emergency plans which are intended to cover all types of disasters. But the tragedy in Evansville hits a nerve in those who know that air travel is the surest way of getting to their jobs on time.

"You think about it every time when you're all on a flight together," says Cullen.

More loses, fewer honors so far for Moore League cagers

By Ken Pivernetz
Staff Writer

No one has won a tournament and for a league that has come to expect excellence on the basketball court, it has been tough to take.

Yet for the most part, optimism is still the rule rather than the exception when it comes to the six Moore League high school coaches assessing their teams four weeks into the 1977-78 season.

While everyone is at .500 or better, the league's overall 32-19 record still represents quite a dropoff. In four of the last five seasons, the six schools have won at least 70 per cent of their games against outside competition.

A new CIF ruling that cut back pre-season practice time coupled with a higher turnover than usual and in Poly, Wilson and Lakewood's case, the flu, have all taken their toll in the early going.

As expected, Poly (6-1) has had the best start, but even Ron Palmer says, "We haven't executed as well as I thought we would be by now."

Palmer has been battling pneumonia and in the Jackrabbits' only loss, 58-57 to Ganesha, half the team was suffering from the flu.

The Hares didn't get to meet either Verbena Dei or Pasadena at the San Dimas Tournament, the two teams ranked ahead of them in the I.P.T.'s prep poll, "but off what I saw in the finals, I don't think we were ready to play at their level yet," says Palmer.

Poly does get Verbena Dei at home and goes to Pasadena the first 10 days in January. "I still think this will be an excellent team," believes Palmer of Poly, "especially if Ozell Jones learns to assert himself. For someone 6-9, he hasn't been getting the ball like he should."

Ray Whiting, who has played both forward and center, and guard Steve Griffin have been Poly's steadier players.

Poly did beat Compton, 52-48, at San Dimas in a game Tarbabe coach Eddie Thomas says could have gone either way.

Compton is 5-3 and Thomas' ranks have been depleted, but not by illness. Top reserves David Brownridge and John Brown have quit the team.

"The five kids I have been starting have done a good job," says Thomas, "but we've been unable to rest them as often as I would like."

Juniors Terry Jones and Melvin Herndon and seniors Jose Slaughter and Steve Harriel have played well — Herndon, Slaughter and Harriel are averaging in double figures.

Wilson is 7-3 but Jim Ferguson is trying to keep things in perspective.

"Los Amigos and Pius X were better than we were," he says of two of the team's three losses. "While Cypress, who we beat, wasn't as powerful as you think a team with a 8-0 record should be."

"Generally, though, I've

been pleased with our progress. Our biggest problem is inconsistency. One night we play very well. The next, we're turning the ball over right and left."

Jeff Younger's leadership at guard has been a plus says Ferguson while junior Mike Oates has made rapid strides.

Bob Cook believes Jordan (5-6) is on the verge of becoming a good team if the Panthers can cut down on their number of fouls and play better defense.

The Panthers, with Moby Oliver and Sovanto Green, have a potent 1-2 scoring punch and are averaging 75.8 points games. But they've also been allowing slightly more than 70 points a game, too.

"We're standing and reaching too much instead of moving our feet on de-

fense," assesses Cook. "It's tough to play all the good teams we have and not beat any of them, but I think the kids have gained confidence knowing they can stay with them."

Lakewood (5-3) has come on strong and will take a four-game win streak into the Torrance Tournament this week.

The Lancers didn't impress anyone in their own tournament admits Will Foerster, "but since we started to go after the ball and our guards (Ken Hinonimus, James Webb, Jim Gutierrez) have asserted themselves, things have started to look up."

Millikan (4-4) had a couple of impressive wins early on determination and hustle as much as anything says Bill Odell, "but we really haven't played very well since. The inspiration just hasn't been there," he adds.

Doug Marty, says his coach, has performed well through all eight games, but as Odell says, "we can't expect him to carry the load all season."

Tyrone Wallace's board play and the addition of

Kuhn better OK Blue trade, says Revering

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Revering is the "other man" in the trade which would send Vida Blue from the Oakland A's to the Cincinnati Reds. Despite his status, he's got some advice for Bowie Kuhn, baseball's commissioner who has held up the trade.

"If Kuhn voids the trade, he's in more trouble than he can handle," said Revering, in a telephone interview from Sacramento, Calif. "Before, he just had (A's owner) Charlie Finley to deal with. Now, it's Finley and (Reds president) Bob Howsam, and that's too much for him."

Kuhn is scheduled to hold a hearing Jan. 5 on whether a deal of Revering and cash for Blue is in the best interests of baseball. Kuhn nullified a sale which would have sent Blue to the New York Yankees 1½ years ago.

Revering wants to go to Oakland — or Denver, where the team will move if the sale of the team by Finley is approved. He'll go anywhere as long as it's to the big leagues. He'd even go back to the Reds, which have so far failed to keep him in the major leagues despite his potential. He has spent the last 3½ years playing Class AAA ball.

"Sure, I'd come back to the Reds. If they've got the money, I've got the time," Revering said.



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Sharks' defense praised

"We've been pleasantly surprised with some of our young defensemen," said Browitt, Ted (coach Ted McCaskill) and I think the team is shaping up well."

The Sharks make their Pacific Hockey League debut Friday night at the Long Beach Arena against San Francisco. Tickets for the opening match go on sale Tuesday at the L.B. Arena.

"Tom Guarino, Fred Fawcett and Doug Towler, who played college hockey, looked sharp on defense while Billy Norton

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Surfing bids to become an Olympic sport by '84

The American Surfing Association will showcase the nation's top 150 amateur surfers during the three-day All-America Championships starting Wednesday morning next to the Huntington Beach Pier.

"We are hoping that surfing will be accepted as an Olympic sport in 1984," said Gary Filosa, president of the West Coast Conference surfing association.

"We have 16 nations currently affiliated with the International Amateur

Surfing Federal, which is the world wide body. We expect 20 by next year. There must be 40 nations or three continents represented," said Filosa. "The problem is organizing 40 countries. This week's competition will be a historic meet since we will have a number of foreign representative on hand."

"Since surfing is an NCAA sanctioned sport, 12 men and 12 women will receive medals and comprise our first All-America surfing team," Filosa said.

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'If I talked that way I'd be slapped'

Danielle not sassy like TV character

By Elaine Markoutsas
Chicago Tribune Service

She's street wise. She's sassy. And her caustic one-liners, which handily put down her older brother and his friends and cause her TV mother to wince and cajole, make Dee a favorite of "What's Happening!" viewers Thursday nights on ABC.

But the soft-spoken, pig-tailed Danielle Spencer is not at all like the character she portrays.

"I'm not as fresh as Dee is," says the 12-year-old actress. "If I ever talked that way to anybody I'd be slapped."

DANIELLE'S mother, Mrs. Timothy Pelt, who chaperoned the celebrity on a recent promotional tour, smiles approvingly. She is thrilled with her young daughter's progress. "To be an actress playing a comedy role as well as working on TV has given her a chance to improve," says Mrs. Pelt. "She didn't know anything about camera

shots and technical things before."

Danielle was born in the Bronx, N.Y., on June 25, 1965. After attending two grades of private school she was transferred to a special program for the intellectually gifted.

Timothy Pelt, Danielle's late stepfather, one of the founding members of the Al Fann Theatrical Ensemble in New York City, encouraged his stepdaughter, then 7, to enroll. She began participating in school productions (she once played Eviline the witch in the mini "Wiz"), and did some recordings and commercial work.

Danielle made her motion picture debut in "Serpico," playing what she calls a "don't-blink-your-eyes-or-you'll-miss-me part of a girl skipping down the street."

When the production people for the "What's Happening!" pilot traveled to the New York area to audition hundreds of girls for the part of Dee, Danielle showed up

and eventually landed the role.

With her move, to Malibu and her rise to recognition, Danielle has had to make some major adjustments in her lifestyle. She says she still misses New York. And she is still surprised when people stare at her and ask her for pictures and autographs.

ONCE SHE had scraped her finger with an old nail, and as she waited in the emergency room of a hospital, she was amazed that the nurses nearly forgot the tetanus shot as they fussed and asked her for her autograph. She finally got her shot, much to her dismay. "She's not as tough as she seems," says Mrs. Pelt. But her mother is proud that Danielle has, so far, remained unspoiled.

"I'm basically the same person I was before," says Danielle. Except now she has to arrange her for-fun life around her work schedule. She usually

works on the show from July to February, at least eight hours a day. That leaves her pretty tired on weekdays. ("I go to bed right away if there's nothing else to do," confesses the actress, who usually is asleep by 10 p.m.)

But on off days, she takes off with Sekou, her Weimaraner, and heads for the beach. Or she invites a friend to her home. "We play jacks, backgammon, with our dolls or our boogie boards (small body surfboards). Sometimes we go to the Straw Hat for

pizza. And if my mother lets me go to the Malibu Cinema."

Danielle is sophisticated for her age as well as strong-willed. Her mother and the cast and production company of "What's Happening!" marveled at her resilience recently as she faced a personal trauma.

On Sept. 6, Danielle was injured in an auto collision in Malibu. Her stepfather, who was driving her from their home to the studio, was killed.

"She made a miracu-

lous recovery," says Mrs. Pelt. After spending two weeks in the hospital, Danielle was back on the set one month to the day of the accident.

"She's back in spirits," says Mrs. Pelt. "We were all depressed for a while. It was a tragic death she experienced, and even more so because she was in the car. But with family and close friends . . . and she gets a lot from me — I was able to hold up — she made it. We have helped each other."

Lectures on TV scheduled

How does television affect us physically, mentally and socially? Is it really the culprit it is often portrayed to be?

Orange Coast College will examine these questions in a four-part January lecture series titled "Television — An Inner Space Adventure and Outer Space Retreat."

The series will meet on

Friday evenings, beginning Jan. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall 119. Admission is free.

Milt and Ann-Marie McMenamin will be the lecturers.

Milt is director of drama at Long Beach Jordan High School and has been a radio-TV performer, writer, researcher

and administrator. Ann-Marie is a drama director at Lakewood High School and also an actress, TV script researcher, choreographer, model and theater director.

The opening lecture will look at what research and legislation have to say about violence on television.

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:25
(2) Sunrise Semester
5:55
(2) Food for the Modern Family
(3) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(7) Family Portrait
(8) Community Feedback
(11) University of the Air
(13) News Update
6:15
(1) Daybreak
6:25
(2) Last of the Wild
(4) Not for Women Only
6:30
(7) Pacific Bridges
(7) Michael Jackson Show
(9) Youth & the Issues
(11) Bozo's Big Top
(13) Popeye
6:55
(2) A.M. Newsroom
(4) NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(7) 700 Club
(7) Good Morning America
(9) Davey & Goliath
(11) Bugs & Porky
(13) Bugs Bunny
(15) Yoga for Health
(17) Festival of Faith
(19) Joy in the Morning
7:30
(7) The Frooties
(11) Tom and Jerry
(13) Johnny Cypher
(15) Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) PTL Club
(7) Woody Woodpecker
(9) Zoom
(11) The Growing Years
8:30
(7) Life in the Spirit
(11) Flintstones
(13) Popeye
(15) Villa Alegre
(17) Praise the Lord
(19) Foods for the Modern Family
9:00 A.M.
(2) Tattletales
(4) Sanford and Son
(7) The Gallery
(9) A.M. Los Angeles
(11) Body Buddies
(13) I Love Lucy
(15) Gomer Pyle
(17) Sesame Street
(19) Profiles
9:30
(2) Price Is Right
(4) Hollywood Squares
(7) Mayberry RFD
(9) "Movie: "Johnny Concho" Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk ('56)
(11) My Three Sons
(13) Romper Room
(15) Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(4) "Movie: "They Got Me

Covered" Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('43)
(7) Happy Days
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Women: Real to Reel
(13) The Keyhole of Eternity
(15) Dr. Gene Scott
10:30
(2) NFL Division Playoffs Pre-Game
(4) Knockout
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Environmental Education—A Beginning
(15) Adventure
11:00 A.M.
(2) NFL Division Playoffs. Chicago vs. Dallas
(4) To Say the Least
(7) The Better Sex
(9) Midday L.A.
(11) Metronews, Metronews
(13) Gomer Pyle
(15) Electric Company
(17) Faith That Sings
11:30
(4) Gong Show
(7) Family Feud
(9) Let's Rap
(11) Nanny & the Professor
(13) Big Blue Marble
(15) The Living Word
(17) It's a Brand New Day
NOON
(4) For Richer, for Poorer
(7) "Twilight Zone
(9) All My Children
(11) "Movie: "This Above All" Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42)
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
(17) Local News
(19) Behind the Scenes
12:15
(2) Ahora L.A.
12:30
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) "Rifleman
(9) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(11) Yoga for Health (R)
(13) Faith for Today
(15) Book of Revelation
1:00 P.M.
(7) Big Valley
(9) Ryan's Hope
(11) News, Chris Harris
(13) Get Smart
(15) Country Moods: Doc Williams and the Border Riders
(17) Un Demonio con Angel
(19) Teach Us to Pray
1:30
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Gambit
(11) "Sgt. Bilko
(13) A Chat with Country Music Artist Doc Williams
(15) Festival of Faith
(17) Destined for the Throne
2:00 P.M.
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Another World
(7) Love American Style
(9) "Movie: "The Three Musketeers" Walter Abel, Margot Grahame, Paul Lukas
(11) News, O'Donnell
(13) People and Pickin'
(15) Todo un Hombre

(11) Helen & Sidney Correll
(13) ChristmasTime with Mr. Rogers
2:15
(7) General Hospital
2:30
(2) Young & Restless
(4) Bullwinkle
(7) Cartoonville
(9) Praise
3:00 P.M.
(2) Mike Douglas
(4) That's Cal
(7) Hollywood Connection
(9) Edge of Night
(11) Flintstones
(13) Heckle & Jeckle
(15) Foods for the Modern Family
(17) El Show de la Tarde
(19) Praise the Lord
(21) Sesame Street
(23) Take 30
3:30
(4) Medical Center
(7) Dinah! John Travolta, Ben Gazzara, Gena Rowlands, Rita Moreno, Libby Titus, Paige Renne
(9) "Movie: "Bachelor Flat" Tuesday Weld, Terry-Thomas, Celeste Holm ('62)
(11) The Archies
(13) Bugs Bunny
(15) Family Portraits
(17) Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
(2) "Movie: "Magic Carpet," Susan Saint James, Nanette Fabray
(4) Wild Wild West
(7) Bugs & Porky
(9) Woody/Popeye
(11) Villa Alegre
(13) Manana Sera Otra Dia
(15) Mister Rogers
(17) Banana Splits
4:30
(7) Mary Tyler Moore
(9) Tom and Jerry
(11) Bugs/Woody
(13) Mister Rogers
(15) PTL Club
(17) La Venganza
(19) Electric Company
(21) Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.
(4) News, Marlow/Toyota
(7) Bonanza
(9) News, Dunphy/Henry
(11) The Avengers
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(15) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(17) Sesame Street
(19) Backyard
(21) Villa Alegre
(23) "McHale's Navy
5:30
(11) Bewitched
(13) Adam 12
(15) Journey to Adventure
(17) Noticiero
(19) Behind the Scenes
(21) Hodgepodge Lodge
(23) "Abbott & Costello
6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Chung/Povich
(4) News, Moyer/Lange
(7) Emergency One
(9) News, Dunphy/Lund
(11) "Movie: "Little Boy Lost" Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin, Nicole Maurey ('53)
(13) Brady Bunch
(15) The Rookies
(17) The Future of the Social Security System
(19) Zoom
(21) Hogar, Dulce Hogar
(23) Destined for the Throne
(25) Foods for the Modern Family
6:30
(11) My Three Sons
(13) Over Easy
(15) Blue Ridge Quartet

(11) Corazon Salvaje
(13) Teach Us to Pray
(15) Family Portrait
(17) "Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
(2) News, Walter Cronkite
(4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
(7) Liars Club
(9) News, Reasoner/Walters
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) Adam 12
(15) Genshi Shonon Ryu
(17) MacNeil/Lehrer
(19) Festival of Faith
(21) 24 Horas
(23) Book of Revelation
(25) Yoga with Madeline
7:30
(2) "Movie: "The Questor Tapes" Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell, Dana Wynter
(4) No One Is Immune
(7) This looks at alcoholism as a family disease, explores the struggles, pains and efforts to cope experienced by three families touched by alcoholism
(9) Newlywed Game
(11) Match Game P.M.
(13) Brady Bunch
(15) Let's Make a Deal
(17) Raygora No Jiman Rygor
(19) L.A. Interchange
(21) Prayer Meeting
(23) The French Chef
7:45
(2) Nowake
8:00 P.M.
(4) Little House on the Prairie. Panic sweeps the community when the children are lost in a sudden snowstorm on the way home from school.
(7) "Movie: "Going My Way" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('44)
(9) Lucan. Lucan is confronted by a hostile sheriff and ranchers when he returns to the mountains in search of his identity in this premiere episode
(11) "Movie: "Desert Song" Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae ('53)
(13) An Evening of Championship Skating. The world's most talented skaters from Italy, Hungary, Canada, England and the United States will compete at Harvard University's Watson Rink
(15) La Usurpadora
(17) Best of Ernie Kovacs
8:30
(9) Concentration
(11) \$128,000 Question
(13) Oral Roberts
(15) Over Easy
(17) Top Ni Kiku
9:00 P.M.
(2) 60 Minutes
(4) "Movie: "Christmas Miracle in Caulfield U.S.A." Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell, Andrew Prime and Melissa Gilbert star in a drama about a disastrous coal mine explosion.
(7) "Movie: "The Macabans" James Arness stars as a buckskin-clad mountain scout in this

saga of a family's move westward in the 1880s
(9) Evans & Novak: Washington and the Crash of '79
(11) Merv Griffin, Kaye Ballard, Susan Dey, Patrick Duffy, Daniel Serron
(13) Kozure Ookami
(15) Films of Persuasion, "Strike" This 1924 film looks at Czarist Russia from a Bolshevik viewpoint.
(17) El Chapulin Colorado
(19) Praise the Lord
(21) David Susskind
9:30
(2) Enrique el Polivoz
10:00 P.M.
(2) Switch. Pete joins a soccer team to get to the bottom of violence plaguing the players
(4) News, Fishman/McCormick
(7) News, Kaestner/Roberts
(9) Get Smart
(11) Melodyland
(13) Mundos Opuestos
10:30
(11) Metronews
(13) NewsScene 13
(15) Portrait of Jamie. Artist Jamie Wyeth
(17) Domata
(19) Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
(2) News, Chung/Benti
(4) News, John Schuback
(7) Love American Style
(9) News, Dunphy/Lund
(11) "Movie (see 6 p.m.)
(13) Odd Couple
(15) "Honeymooners
(17) Dick Cavett
(19) Evangel Football
(21) Variedades de

Mediamache
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer
11:30
(2) "Movie: "Pat and Mike" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
(4) Tonight. Rich Little guest hosts
(7) Streets of San Francisco. The death of a notorious society columnist leads the detectives into high society intrigue
(9) Metronews, Metronews
(11) Get Smart
(13) The Treasures of Tutankhamun
(15) All Night Religious Programming
12:00 A.M.
(2) "Twilight Zone
(4) Forever Fernwood
(7) "Movies: "The Lady Pays Off," Romantic Age"
(9) All Night Religious Programming
(11) Movie (Spanish)
12:30
(5) Gene Autry movie
(7) Eyewitness News (R)
(9) Cross-Wits
1:00 A.M.
(4) Tomorrow. Steven Spielberg, director of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Jaws" is Tom Snyder's guest
(7) I Spy
1:30
(2) Newsroom (R)
2:00 A.M.
(2) "Movie: "The Snow Queen" Animated fairy tale; Newsmakers (R)
(4) Noontime (R)
(7) NewsCenter 4 (R)

(4) Knockout
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(13) Gomer Pyle
(15) Chinese Folk Art
(17) Domata
(19) High Adventure
10:55
(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless
(4) To Say the Least
(7) The Better Sex
(9) Midday L.A.
(11) Metronews, Metronews
(13) Gomer Pyle
(15) Electric Company
(17) Evangel Football
(19) Spirit Song
11:30
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Gong Show
(7) Family Feud
(9) Let's Rap
(11) Nanny & the Professor
(13) Big Blue Marble
(15) Enjoying Marriage
NOON
(2) Noontime
(4) For Richer, for Poorer
(7) "Twilight Zone
(9) All My Children
(11) "Movie: "The Violent Men" Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
(17) Local News
(19) Behind the Scenes
12:15
(2) Ahora L.A.
12:30
(4) As the World Turns
(7) Days of Our Lives
(9) "Rifleman
(11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(13) Yoga for Health (R)
(15) Pattern for Living
(17) Book of Revelation
1:00 P.M.
(5) Big Valley
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) News, Chris Harris
(11) Get Smart
(13) Market Closing
(15) Evening of Championship Skating
(17) Un Demonio con Angel
(19) Teach Us to Pray
1:30
(2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Gambit
(11) "Sgt. Bilko
(13) Charting the Market
(15) Festival of Faith
(17) Destined for the Throne
2:00 P.M.
(4) Another World
(7) Love American Style
(9) "Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS" Donald O'Connor
(11) News, O'Donnell
(13) Three Days on Big City Waters
(15) Todo un Hombre
(17) Adventures in Life
(19) As Man Behaves
2:15
(7) General Hospital
2:30
(2) All in the Family
(4) Bullwinkle
(7) Cartoonville
(9) Praise
(11) Earth, Sea and Sky
3:00 P.M.
(2) Mike Douglas, Kristy McNichol, Andrea McArdle, Stephanie Mills, Joe Raposo, Alexandra Shedy, Tim Kneale (R)
(4) That's Cal
(7) Hollywood Connection

(7) Edge of Night
(11) Flintstones
(13) Heckle & Jeckle
(15) As Man Behaves
(17) El Show de la Tarde
(19) Praise the Lord
(21) Sesame Street
(23) Take 30
3:30
(4) Medical Center
(7) Dinah! Don Meredith, Beau Bridges, Tom T. Hall, Pat Haden, Paul Boeue, Roger Verge, Jack Murphy, Bess Armstrong
(9) "Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara
(11) The Archies
(13) Bugs Bunny
(15) The Real People
(17) Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
(9) Wild Wild West
(11) Bugs & Porky
(13) Woody/Popeye
(15) Villa Alegre
(17) Manana Sera Otro Dia
(19) Mister Rogers
(21) Banana Splits
4:30
(2) Match Game
(4) Mary Tyler Moore
(7) Tom & Jerry
(9) Bugs/Woody
(11) Mister Rogers
(13) PTL Club
(15) La Venganza
(17) Electric Company
(19) Uncle Waldo

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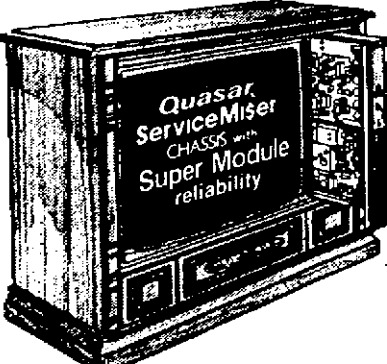
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CIA 'Wurlitzer' churned out propaganda worldwide

John M. Crewdson
New York Times Service

Not long after John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, arrived in India in 1961 to take up his new post as American ambassador, he became aware of a curious political journal called Quest that was floating around the Asian subcontinent.

"It had a level of intellectual and political competence that was subzero," Galbraith recalled in an interview. "It would make you yearn for the political sophistication of The National Enquirer."

Though an English-language publication, "it was only in some approximation to English," he said. "The political damage it did was nothing compared to the literary damage."

Then the new ambassador discovered that Quest was being published with money from the CIA. At his direction the CIA closed it down.

Though perhaps less distinguished than most, Quest was one of dozens of English and foreign-language publications around the world that have been

owned, subsidized or influenced in some way by the CIA over the past three decades.

Although the CIA has employed dozens of American journalists working abroad, a three-month inquiry by a team of reporters and researchers for The New York Times has determined that, with a few notable exceptions, they were not used by the agency to further its worldwide propaganda campaign.

In its persistent efforts to shape world opinion, the CIA has been able to call upon a separate and far more extensive network of newspapers, news services, magazines, publishing houses, broadcasting stations and other entities over which it has at various times had some control.

A decade ago, when the agency's communications empire was at its peak, it embraced more than 800 news and public information organizations and individuals. According to one CIA official, they ranged in importance "from Radio Free Europe to a third-string guy in

Quito who could get something in the local paper."

Although the network was known officially as the "Propaganda Assets Inventory," to those inside the CIA it was "Wisner's Wurlitzer." Frank G. Wisner, now dead, was the first chief of the agency's cover-action staff.

Almost at the push of a button, or so Wisner liked to think, the "Wurlitzer" became the means for orchestrating, in almost any language anywhere in the world, whatever tune the CIA was in a mood to hear.

Much of the Wurlitzer is now dismantled. Disclosures in 1967 of some of

Network mostly dismantled now

the CIA's financial ties to academic, cultural and publishing organizations resulted in some cutbacks, and more recent disclosures of the agency's employment of American and foreign journalists have led to a phasing out of relationships with many of the individuals and news organizations overseas.

A smaller network of foreign journalists remains, and some undercover CIA men may still roam the world, disguised as correspondents for obscure trade journals or business newsletters.

The CIA's propaganda operation was first headed by Tom Braden, who is now a syndicated columnist, and was run for many years by Cord Meyer Jr., a popular campus leader at Yale before he joined the CIA.

Braden said in an interview that he had never really been sure that "there was anybody in charge" of the operation and that "Frank Wisner kind of handled it off the top of his head." Meyer declined to talk about the operation.

However, several other former CIA officers said that, while the agency was wary of telling its American journalist-agents what to write, it never hesitated to manipulate the output of its foreign-based "assets." Among those were a number of English-language publications

read regularly by American correspondents abroad and by reporters and editors in the United States.

Most of the former officers said they had been concerned about but helpless to avoid the potential "blow-back" — the possibility that the CIA propaganda filtered through these assets, some of it purposely misleading or downright false, might be picked up by American reporters overseas and included in their dispatches to their publications at home.

The thread that linked the CIA and its propaganda assets was money, and the money frequently bought a measure of editorial control, often complete control. In some instances the CIA simply created a newspaper or news service and paid the bills through a bogus corporation. In other instances, directly or indirectly, the agency supplied capital to an entrepreneur or appeared at the right moment to bail out a financially troubled organization.

According to an agency official, the CIA preferred where possible to put its money into an existing organization rather than found one of its own. "If a

Agency worried about Red money

concern is a going concern," the official said, "it's a better cover. The important thing is to have an editor or someone else who's receptive to your copy."

The CIA, which evolved from the Office of Strategic Services of World War II, became involved in the mass-communications field in the early postwar years, when agency officials became concerned that influential publications in ravaged Europe might succumb to the temptation of Communist money. Among the organizations subsidized in those early years, a CIA source said, was the prestigious French journal Paris Match.

No one associated with Paris Match in that period

could be reached for comment.

Recalling the concerns of those early days, one former CIA man said that there was "hardly a left-wing newspaper in Europe that wasn't financed directly from Moscow." He went on: "We knew when the courier was coming, we knew how much money he was bringing."

One of the CIA's first major ventures was broadcasting. Although long suspected, it was reported definitively only a few years ago that until 1971 the agency supported both Radio Free Europe, which continues, with private financing to broad-

Free Cuba Radio set up in 1960s

cast to the nations of Eastern Europe, and Radio Liberty, which is beamed at the Soviet Union.

The CIA's participation in those operations was shielded from public view by two front groups, the Free Europe Committee and the American Committee for Liberation, both of which also engaged in a variety of lesser-known propaganda operations.

The American Committee for Liberation financed a Munich-based group, the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R., a publishing and research house that, among other things, compiled the widely used reference volume "Who's Who in the U.S.S.R." The Free Europe Committee published the magazine East Europe, distributed in this country as well as abroad, and also operated the Free Europe Press Service.

Far more obscure were two other CIA broadcasting ventures, Radio Free Asia and a rather tenuous

operation known as Free Cuba Radio. Free Cuba Radio, established in the early 1960s, did not broadcast from its own transmitters, but purchased air time from a number of commercial radio stations in Florida and Louisiana.

Its propaganda broadcasts against the government of President Fidel Castro were carried over radio stations WMIE and WCBS in Miami, WKWF in Key West and WVL in New Orleans. They supplemented other CIA broadcasts over a short-wave station, WRUL, with offices in New York City, and Radio Swan, on a tiny island in the Caribbean.

The managements of those stations are largely changed, and it was not possible to establish whether any of them were aware of the source of the funds that paid for the programs. But sources in the Cuban community in Miami said it was known generally at the time that funds from some federal agency were involved.

ONE motive for establishing the Free Cuba radio network, a former CIA official said he recalled, was to have periods of air time available in advance in case Radio Swan, meant to be the main communications link for the Bay of Pigs inva-

sion, was destroyed by saboteurs.

Radio Swan's cover was thin enough to warrant

such concern. The powerful station, whose broadcasts could be heard over

(Cont. on Page C-11, Col. 1)

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Health Questions and Answers...

YOU MAY NOT BE A NEUROTIC

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A. So many people are erroneously considered to be neurotics simply because no one has actually isolated the cause of very real problems.

A so called "neurotic" may be just a little more difficult case to solve. Or the case may actually be easily solved just by finding a simple cause that has been overlooked. Too many times we search for the "big deal" and overlook the one thing that is so obviously simple.

The doctor must take more interest in his potentially "neurotic" patient. He must listen harder, watch more and hear better. He must search for answers and occasionally throw out major diagnostic considerations and return to simple fundamentals. He may need only to work out a treatment variation better suited to the patient's need. He may have to call upon his intuitive skills. Most of all he must continue to think until he is clear in his assessment of the patient's condition.

Read this column Monday, Attend a SPINE CARE CLASS on Monday at the Ward Chiropractic-Orthopedic Office, 3535 E. 7th St., Long Beach, Call 433-0444 for your reservation.

Dr. Lowell Ward, D.C.

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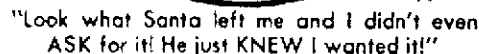
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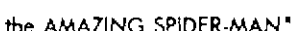
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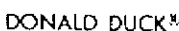
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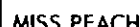
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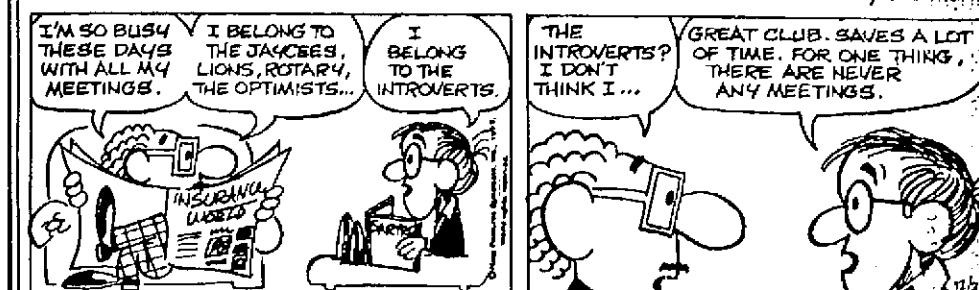
Discussion



■ ■ ■ ■ ■



De la Cruz et al.



Forecast for Tuesday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-
DAY: You may have to go backward a bit before you go forward. Clear up a misunderstanding that has been hampering your progress. Then things should clear up for a moderately good year ahead. Work quietly behind the scenes in the next year and you'll accomplish a great deal more. You may have to extricate yourself from a touchy

situation after the holidays, but that should be no problem for a resourceful Capricorn native. A secret may be revealed next spring that will enable you to make a rational decision concerning your career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to relax this week and get your mind cleared for the new year. Develop new plans, be prepared for a new campaign that will emphasize job and money. Avoid quick decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surprisingly, the Christmas spirit does not seem to carry over into today. Co-workers are testy and difficult. You may have trouble fulfilling your obligations. Avoid alcoholic beverages after that holiday feast; your health

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have trouble concentrating on work. Restrict yourself to routine and avoid expressing too many opinions. Put off important negotiations until your mind is more with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work will tend to depress you after the fun-filled weekend. It will be hard to concentrate so

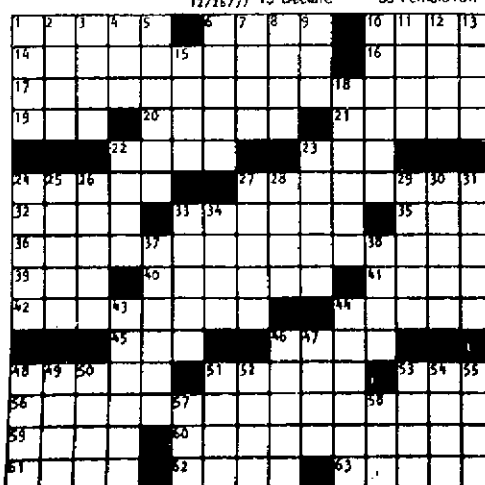
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 ACROSS	24 Fernando of	45 Mimic	18 Scanty
1 Italian	25 Lima	46 Nail	22 Dish of
1 staple	27 Sicilian	48 Issues	23 leftovers
6 Cake room	30 people	51 Jib and tug	23 Wash
10 Sleeping	32 Jealousy of	63 My: Fr.	24 Duds
14 Ambition	33 Heaviness of	66 Shown Chi-	25 Fragrance
16 Lamb's pen-	35 Mauna -	59 After boot	26 Abbott's ca-
17 Pleades	38 Rhea, in	59 or family	27 - so good
19 Make gar-	39 Abode, to	60 Amendment	28 Then: Fr.
20 Convex	40 to a Cockney	61 Char	30 Protuber-
21 molding	40 Official	62 Giggles	31 Impertine-
21 Sits for a	41 Hermite	63 Dissuade	33 Candia
22 portrait	42 and bauxite	DOWN	34 Motto of
22 Felled with	42 Storyteller	1 Light	37 Slip by
23 an ax	44 Unlike a	1 strokes	38 Fine
23 Legal profes-	44 rolling	2 Arthur of	43 Some-
23 sion	44 stone	2 the court	44 Closely

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



DOWN	34	Motto of
1 Light	37	Slip by
2 strokes	38	Fine
2 Arthur of	43	Somewhat
the court	44	Closely
3 Gush		grouped
4 Poetic con-	46	Sounds of
struction		lament
5 Main prin-	47	Real
ciple	48	News
6 Unriveting	49	Foal's
7 Aborigine		mother
of Japan	50	Virginia
8 Balance		willow
sheet item	51	Tibia
9 Black	52	Math
10 cuckoo	53	Tempos
11 Story	54	Sherry abbr.
answer	54	Italian
11 Pub orders		family
12 Bag	55	Very: Ger.
13 Bridge bid	57	Antique car



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1. Standard Operating procedure (1)

1. **Complete sentence** (11)
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 2. **Female sheep's latest gossip** (1)
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 3. **Golden-brown Henry Winkler** (1)
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 4. **Powerful point of a fork** (1)
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 5. **Caribbean island sleepwear** (3)
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 6. **Church tower made of a popular magazine** (2)
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 7. **Next door resident's small drums** (2)
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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